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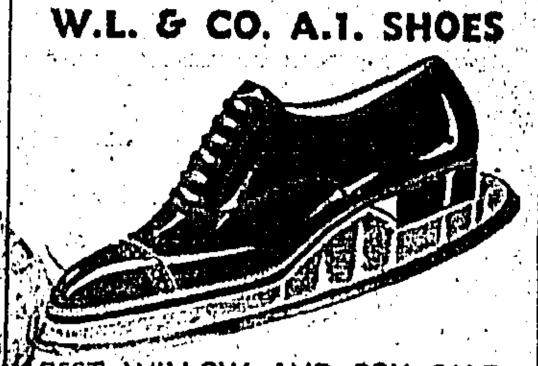
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GENEVA UNRELIEVED

REFUSING TO ITALY NEGOTIATE

RIGOROUS SANCTIONS OUTCOME MAY BE

Geneva, April 15. The situation with regard to the Italo-Ethiopian peace talks is most obscure and admittedly very critical.

The first interview between Senor Salvador de Madariaga, representing the Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations, and Baron Aloisi, representing the Italian Government, produced no tangible results.

It is understood that Baron Aloisi said he had come to Geneva to discuss the possibilities of negotiation for peace and that he had no instructions, respecting the south-west of Lake Ashangi, Unbasis of negotiations. He only proposed to discuss casualties at 2,400 killed. procedure and did not intend to touch upon the question of an armistice. On this point, too, he had no instruc-

Failing a last minute change in the Italian attitude it is clear that Senor de Madariaga, and M. Joseph Avenol. Secretary-General of the League, who is assisting him, will have nothing satisfactory to report to the Committee of Thirteen.

The Committee meets to-morrow

-May-Wait-24-Hours-

It is believed the Committee may wait for twenty-four hours before deciding that its efforts at conciliation have failed, and leave the question to the Committee of Eighteen,

League circles take the gravest view of the possibilities of the situation. They feel it will not be merely a question of maintaining the present sanctions against Italy, but of the adoption of more rigorous measures. with which they will have to deal.

It is believed that Great Britain will press for swift action to force Italy to terms and in that event the League has Italy's promise of immediate reprisals.—Reuter.

Keeping Silence

Geneva, Apr. 15.

The peace talks between the League of Nations' representatives and the Italian Government's spokesmen opened to-night and lasted for an hour.

Senor de Madariaga and M. Joseph Avenol met Baron Aloisi and Signor Rocco and both sides agreed to observe complete reticence.

It is understood that only questions of procedure were considered.

There will be another meeting at 11.45 a.m. to-morrow.

There is no question of a meeting botween Italians and Ethiopians and is rather pessimistic.—Reuter.

Eden Leaves

London, Apr. 15. Anthony Eden, left London en route to the advancing army. for Geneva this afternoon. To-morrow Mr. Eden will attend desorted and that apparently not even meeting when its Chairman, Senor de city. Madariaga will report on his conversations to-day with Baron Aloisi. Meanwhile, conversations between the representatives of the military. naval and air staffs of Belgium, France and Britain were begun in London to-day. British Wireless.

Sanctions' Cost

London, April 15. According to a report issued by the sanctions. League Secretariat at Geneva, Italy's . While, the average loss of export Convenants.

DAYS OF **EMPIRE** NUMBERED

ITALY BELIEVES VICTORY NEAR

ADDIS ABABA ROAD OPEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Apr. 15. The days of the Ethiopian Empire are numbered, proclaims a correspondent from the Italian Field Headquarters reporting the fall of Des-

The Italian troops traversed the hundred miles between Quoram and Dessiye in nine days, he states. Motor-cycle patrols were the first to reach the objective and these troops had surrounded the city on all sides by last night. They watched and waited, for although the town seemed described they did not dare to enter on account of the smallness of their

Two armoured car columns, followed by a force of Askaris, arrived in the early morning and entered the city without encountering opposition. the general impression at the moment They hoisted the Italian flag above the palace.

ROAD TO ADDIS ABABA

The motor roud to Addis Ababa, Foreign Secretary, Mr. only 160 miles distant, is now open Aircraft report that the capital is

the League's Committee of Thirteen a handful of troops is guarding the for the safe deliverance of her country

This latest victory is being joyfully ing, Reuter. colubrated in Rome, where it is thought that Marshal Pietro Badoglio may capture Addis Ababa itself by April 21, which is the Featival of the Birth of Rome.—Reuter Special.

to her obligations and accepting the Committee for the application of

trade has been practically halved by trade to Italy suffered by the measures of economic and financial Covenant enforcing states amounts to pressure already enforced by League 44, per cent. of normal, Britain has States in connection with the Italian lost 92 per cent. In February, 1935 resort to war in disregard of her Britain exported goods to Italy, any a League report, valued at 1.841,700 Figures show Great Britain has gold dollars. Last month her exports made the largest sacrifice among to Italy only amounted to 82,100 gold ing through the Free Copyl for East vinevards in Burgundy are not so League States in remaining faithful dollars .- British Wireless .-

16, 1936.

CLAIM 2,400 SLAIN

Negus Returns To Attack

DECISIVE VICTORY

Addis Ababa, Apr. 15. The Ethiopian troops are hitting back at the Italian armies, according to messages brought by runners from the northern

They report that the Emperor himself, with 20,000 picked men, won a great victory on Sunday to the It is claimed that the Eritrean troops suffered most, 2,000 losing their lives in this engagement, while 400 white Italian troops were left on the field.—Reuter.

OGADEN BATTLE

Diredawa, Apr. 15. Fierce fighting is reported to be raging on the Ogaden front. The Turkish strategist, General Wahib Pasha, and the Ethiopian chieftain, Dedinsmatch Nassibou, are personally directing operations. Their

The Ethiopians claim that despite the intensive Italian bombing attacks they are holding their ground. Renter Bulletin Service.

NAMED FOR IL DUCE

-Asmara, Apr. 15.1 The highest peak on the Gogora Peninsula, which juts far into Lake Tsana, has been named after Benite Mussolini by the Italian forces which have planted the flag of Rome on its the peak three days ago.

The ceremony of naming the heigh was performed by Signor Achille Starace, Secretary of the Fascist Party.—Renter Bulletin Service,

ASKS FOR WORLD'S PRAYERS

EMPRESS APPEALS FOR ETHIOPIA

INTOLERABLE ATROCITIES"

Addis Ababa, Apr. 15. The Empress of Ethiopia in broadcast to the world last night, turning tests. intolerable Italian atrocities." She asked for the world's prayers

from the darkest hours of its suffer-

DENY ATROCITIES

Geneva, Apr. 15. The Ethiopian Government, through its representative at Geneva, has presented the International Red Cross Society with a long document from recommendations of the Coordination bhe Ethiopian Red Cross organisation. refuting the Italian charges of atro-

The document also contains what charges of use by Italians of poison yards in France.

of mustard mas. 7000 mas hambe, and tity of the granes this year will de-400,000 rounds of dum-dum bullets crease considerably. Africa Router Bullotin Service, badly affected Router Special.

UNITY FIRST ESSENTIAL

SARRAUT SURE OF NATION'S POWER

WANTS PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

Paris, Apr. 15.

An appeal to the French nation for unity and courage in the face of the present crisis was made by the Prime Minister, M. Albert Sarraut, in the course of a broadcast speech this evening.

He said they were still exhausting all chances of solving peaceably the conflict resulting from the violation of the Locarno Pact. They might, he said, i have applied pressure of arms on the spot; and only the desire for peace had deterred them.

The armed forces of France were equal to any

France, however, was trying equally precious friendships.

The French Government, proclaimed M. Sarraut, wanted peace with security. The ideal of the Government was a collective system, associating all peace-lovers against aggression. It was axiomatic that all nations should have equal rights and to be able to conclude treaties of mutual assistance in the event of attack. For the realisation of these summit. The tricolour waved from aims France was striving, he declared,

SEAS OFF

London, Apr. 15. The builders of Great Britain's new of Illinois presidential primary elecwonder liner, the Queen Mary, will tions give Colonel Frank Knox, Chibe disappointed if the vessel fails to cago publisher, a commanding lead. maintain over thirty-three knots an In the city of Chicago, his strong-hour during her forthcoming trial hold, Colonel Knox has 90,000 votes

The mighty ship sailed for the leader, so far lags with 51,000. Firth of Clyde to-day, Her trials will include a twenty- show that Colonel Knox and Senator four hour test at full speed and also Borah have obtained about 10,000 shorter runs, all out. She will also be put through manoeuvring and In the earlier primary, Democratic

which was jammed by a continued | Negotiations have been started for

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STEAL TRADE

Wellington, Apr. 15. The Union Steamship Company,

operating the Union Line be-

tween New Zealand and Austra-

lia, has announced the discon-

tinuance of the service from the

end of this year, owing to heavy

It is stated that it is impossible

for private enterprise to compete

with the heavily subsidised

American lines.-Renter Special.

KNOX LEADING

IN CHICAGO

BUT BORAH EVEN IN

OUTSIDE AREAS

An incomplete return from the state

and Senator William Borah, the Idaho

Returns from areas outside the city

voters swamped the polls with ballots

for 'President F. D. Roosevelt .-

GENEVA

Foundation of America.

A memorial will be erected on the

Geneva, Apr. 15.

Chicago, Apr. 15.

losses suffered in operation.

mission which might be entrusted to them, he declared.

desperately to find a solution of the present difficulties through conciliafighters are supported by picked tion without having to choose between

QUEEN OF FOR TRIAL

QUEEN SAILS ON TEST CRUISE

series of Morse figures, appealed in the arrangement of insurance for the the name of humanity against "the vessel which will amount to nearly £5,000,000 for the hull alone.—Reuter.

MEMORIAL TO WILSON SHORE OF LAKE

votes each. '

CROPS IN FRANCE terrace of the new £1,000,000 League

of Nations headquarters on the shore of Lake Geneva in memory of the Parle, Apr. 15. war-time President of the United The recent wintry weather has been purports to be confirmation of the doing enormous damage to the vine-States, the late Mr. Woodrow Wilson. The memorial will be in the form Buds of vines about to burst have of a bronze celestial globe, designed It is stated that during the period been retarded by the frost, and it is by a famous American sculptor. from June last to December, 45 tons expected that the ounlity and quan-The cost of the erection will be horne by the Woodrow Wilson

M. Albert Surrant, Franch Premier, who has appealed to his countrymen for unity in the present crisis.

AIRSHIPS TO SPAN ATLANTIC?

ZEPPELIN TO MAKE EXPERIMENTS

OVER NORTH ROUTE

Washington, Apr. 15.

The Navy Department has granted permission for the giant nirship, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, to use Lakehurst landing ground for six City by three to two, Frisch's first hit months for a series of flights of the season being a homer. which will test the feasibility of a Chicago got seven hits and St. Louis regular North Atlantic dirigible ser- | eight.

Lieut.-Commander Peck, U.S.N., will travel aboard the von Hindenburg on all fer voyages during the time she is using the Lakehurst mooring most and landing facilities .-

ECKENER WANTS TRUCE

Reuter, 💎

Berlin, Apr. 15. Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous zeppelin designer and unvigator, is expected to ask General Herman Goering, the | scoring five times on twelve hits while Minister for Air, to reseind the decree under which his name has been banned from the newspapers because he refused to do propaganda work Indians in a hitting battle, scoring for the Nazi party. Dr. Eckener seven runs on cleven connections. wants a truce and the removal of any The Indians amassed a fourteen run

ATLANTIC **ICEBERG** DANGER

COAST GUARDS FLASH WARNING

· London, Apr. 15.

On the 24th anniversary of the sinking of the White Star liner, Titanic, the United States Const Guard last night issued a warning of the danger of leebergs to liners on the North Atlantic run, asking ships to alter their courses seventy miles south of the usual route.

The Const Guard had earlier received a message from the icoberg patrol stating that icebergs were expected to be in the neighbourhood of the usual liners' route in two weeks' time.

The icoberg patrol was formed twenty-four years ago by international agreement, as a result of the sinking of the Titanic,-Router Special.

MOURNED IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, Apr. 16. Mr. Charles L. Johnson, High she was scuttled in 1918. Mr. Wilson was one of the fathers dent of the Calcutta Turf Club for world has been chartered to tow her of the Lengue of Nations.—Router many years, died to-day.—Router to Gormany, where she will be broken

PIRATES STEAL **VICTORY**

BARTELL SLAPS AT N. Y. FIELDER

CHICAGO WINS AT ST. LOUIS

New York, Apr. 15. Pittsburgh's heavy hitting Pirates plucked victory from the Cincinnati Reds to-day in a National League encounter. Pittsburgh won by seven

Paul Waner drove out his team's only home run and Babe Herman duplicated his achievement for the

The Pirates hit safely eight times but got an extra run by smart base running although Cincinnati had ten Brooklyn Dodgers were at home to the New York Giants and gave the party. The Giants scored five runs from nine hits and the Dodgers three runs on four. Each team had

Mungo and Bartell staged the first list fight of the season and both were. sent off the field. Bartell accused the

Dodgers' sackman of tripping him. BOSTON RAMPAGE

Boston went on a rampage against Philadelphia, scoring twelve runs on sixteen hits. Berger hit a homer. In the fourth inning every man on the Boston team crossed the plate, scoring nine runs. Philadelphia scored four runs on fourteen hits, J.

Moore hitting a home run. St. Louis beat Chicago in the Windy

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Boston-Philadelphia match was postponed on account of rain in the Pennsylvania city.

St. Louis bowed to Chicago on their own grounds, only managing to score three times on eleven hits while Chicago was crossing the plate six times on an equal number. Kreevich and Washington both hit home runs. The New York, Yankees lost to Washington on their home grounds,

the Senators picked up six runs on Detroit Tigers lost to Cleveland suggestion of a breach between him total on seventeen hits and two and the Government .- United Press. Tigers' errors, giving away one error as well. Hal Trosky and Bruce

Campbell both hit homers.-Reuter.

Weary Willie Can Be Cured

MARCONI KNOWS THE SECRET

Rome, Apr. 15. Marchese Marconi has announced that he is experimenting with a cure for tiredness of human bodies, by means of short waves, and that he is perfecting machines for this purpose. The Marchese added that he had removed the feeling of fatigue from his own body, after hard work, by the application of the short waves to himself .- Router Special.

WARSHIP

GERMAN VESSEL TO BE BROKEN UP

London, Apr. 15, The 25.000-ton German cruisor. Konisch Albert, has been raised from the bottom of Scane Flow, where Sheriff of Calcutta, who was Presi. The largest salvage tug in the

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"THE MUI-TSAI SYSTEM

LETTERS IN HOME PRESS ON LOCAL EVIL

Several letters have appeared in the Home press regarding Mui-Tsai in Hongkong, since the Colonial Secretary's announcement on the subject in the House of Commons on February 7.

It will be recalled that Mr. J. H. Thomas announced that a Commission had been formed to investigate "child

slavery" in Hongkong. The following, letter on the subject appeared recently in the

tion was sufficient, but in Hong-

Manchester "Guardian." To the Editor of the Manchester | system of registration and inspec-

Sir,-Could the little slaves in kong that complete registration Hongkong do so they would send is neither practicable nor politic. their heart-felt thanks to Mr. J. H. What are we to believe? It should Thomas for the splendid stand he | be remembered that at the time has taken on their bohalf. In Mr. Malcolm MacDonald expressed your leader on this topic you himself satisfied only three in-rightly term the Mui Tsai system spectors were employed. In view enduring diagrace." All of the fact that it is estimated lovers of liberty will support the that the mopulation of Hongkong Colonial Secretary in his efforts numbers almost one million, to stamp out a pernicious and evil | whereof about 550,000 live in the system that flourishes under the City of Victoria, about 270,000 British flag. It is gratifying to in the town of Kowloon, while pearance! They are kiss- and water-proof and last all day without further attention. Try it. learn that the suggestion put for- over 100,000 live on boats in or ward in your correspondence about the harbour, and the rest columns on January 21 and Janu- in villages, it can be seen that the

ary 24 of this year for the publica- staff of inspectors could not postion of the official report of the sibly cope with the task, in spite Committee appointed by the of the assurance given in the Governor of Hongkong as a White House of Commons on February Paper has borne fruit. How 7, 1934 .-- Yours &c., great is the need for the Commission that Mr. Thomas has appointed can be seen from the following quotations:—

On February 7, 4934, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, on behalf of the Colonial Office, replied to Miss Rathbone:

I am satisfied that the system of registration and inspection is sufficient and is being worked in order to make impossible any continuance of the system of slavery as it existed before.

On September 6, 1935, the Committee's report states;

The committee agree that it is desirable to make compulsory the registration of adopted daughters. This would effectively prevent the present difficulty of distinguishing between Mui Tsai and adopted daughters and the raising of false pleas on prosecutions in respect of unregistered girls. To enforce registration is

different matter. As the Hongkong Government has frequently pointed out, to ensure completed registration a house-to-house inquiry would be necessary. This inquiry would have to be repeated at regular intervals. Such an inquiry is neither practicable nor politic. There seems no reason why such registration should not be introduced, except that disputants in England might draw false conclusions from any published figures, with the consequent danger that the real interests of launched. the children would be endangered. So that we were informed in

Loneliest Priests Are In Heart of

Dark Africa Vatican City, Mar. 5. announced to-day.

Tanganyika Territory.

differ noticeably from the tribes on Dr. W. H. de B. Hubert, the the mainland or even those in- Harley Street mental specialist to troops they offer a standing invita-habiting nearby islands. They H.M. Prison Service, will make his tion to R.A.F. and other officers have maintained numerous distinc- report as soon as the experiment has tive customs including monogamy. become sumciently advanced."

The Wakara farmers long ago adopted an intensive type of agriculture and use of fertilizers, animals excellent crops.—United Press.

The Man With Four Nationalities

S'PORE PUZZLED

Singapore, Apr. 4. MAN with four "nationalities" is puzzling the Singapore authorities.

He was born to a Straits Settlement Chinese couple who were travelling from Singapore to Batavia aboard a German ship soon after the ship had entered Dutch territorial Agaters off Java. So it now seems That he is:

British, because his parents were born in Singapore; Chinese, because he is of pure Chinese blood:

German, because he was born in a German ship; Dutch, because he was born

in Dutch water. It would seem this one-man League of Nations could obtain a passport from any one of his four

fatherlands or from all four. This is one of the nationality puzzles brought to light during the controversy at Singapore over the invitation to four Straits Chinese, who are British' subjects, to play for China in the Olympic Games

It is contended that if they play for China they will lose their British citizenship, but there is no legal provision to prevent them travelling to Berlin on a British passport and still playing for China. --United Press.

football competition.

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MIND TREATMENT INSTEAD OF HARD LABOUR

MOVEMENT to found a "crime hospital," where wrongdoers, instead of being sent to prison, will be given mind treatment, has just been

Several Harley Street special-

ists and psychologists have issued the House of Commons that the an appeal, for £20,000, which will be necessary before the clinic, to be built on the outskirts of London, can be founded. Already £3,400 has been subscribed. The plan is that of the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinguency.

HOME OFFICE EXPERIMENT

Lord Dayson of Penn and Lord Two native priests are to staff Horder are among the supporters of for airmen and soldiers to have a the four-year old mission at Ukara, the scheme, and the Home Office has bath—a really luxurious wallow in a 31 square mile island in Lake appointed a specialist in crime an enamelled bath with fresh hot 31 Throw. Victoria, East Africa, which serves psychology to report on a similar ex- water, a race of 20,000 farmers called periment which has been conducted. This Wakara, missionary authorities at Wormwood Scrubs during the past have in this arid waste, where the A Home Office official said: "The

Ukara is one of the 500 islets authorities are satisfied that the in Lake Victoria which is in the results so for justify the continuance than beer. of the experiment, which may lead People of the Wakara tribe State's attitude to crime.

GIVE THEIR SERVICES

At the Institute for the Scientific and poultry are quartered in barns Treatment of Delinquency, the secre- high. so all available fertilizer may be tary (Miss Evelyn Mackenzie) stated: "A 'crime hospital' would be of ing the work of the institute.

Neglect of punctuation shows irresponsibility. Striking the wrong neighbouring keys proves no sense of detail. CAUTION AND FEAR

Incomplete use of the shift key. so that capital letters are poorly aligned, means lack of sufficient personal control. Too much and irregular use of

abbreviations: Lack of discretion. Missing spaces between words: inability to think clearly. Extra spaces between words:

Excessive caution, fear, nervous-

Letters jumbled as a result of erratic typing speed; Excitability. Striking the right letters over the top of wrong ones to correct mistakes indicates a desire to cover up weakness in the easiest possible way.

The Invites Them To Have a Bath

Alexandria, Apr. 5.

When the White Ensign breaks 22 This chap has been mentioned at the head of the flag-pole at Mersa Matruh, desert headquarters of British troops guarding the ap- 27 law one finishes one's last proach from Libya, it is a signal

This is all the British soldier can 33 The state of this place of reold Roman wells have turned salty. and where water is more precious 34 Sweetments as children ask for

CLEOPATRA'S BATH But when ships of the British Navy steam along the coast from Alexandria with stores and relief

to come on board and have a bath. In ancient times Mersa Matruh was a popular place for baths. Cleopatra used one hewn out of a solitary wave-buffeted rock 30ft.

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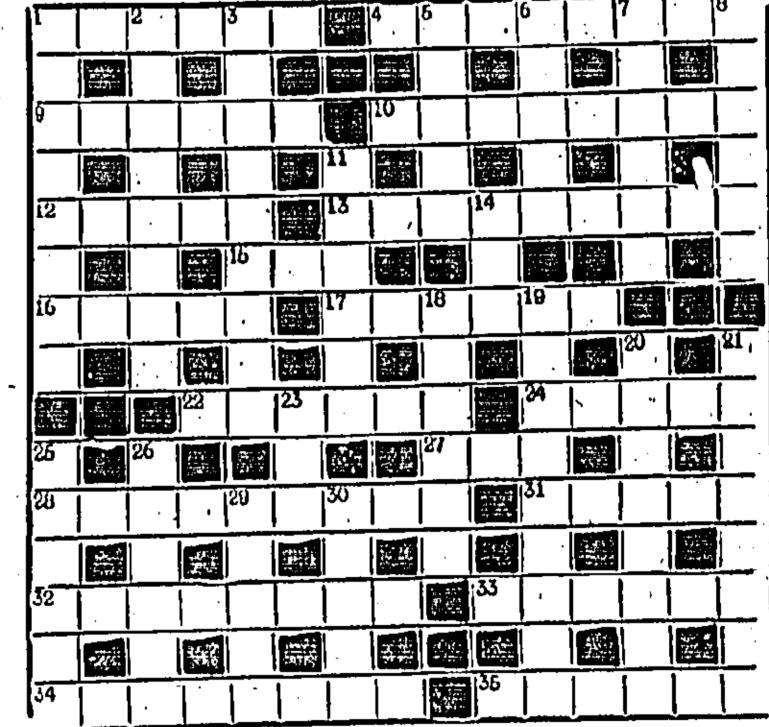
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10 The visitor ran from the street to the old railway line. 12 Madge took a turn-at the

British Navy tables I down fellow went in to recite. This is very deep.

15 Part of a warrior's make-up. 16 She takes the air with a number of criminals when black.

17 Make the south point in it north to see where to find this edible.

24 Such an order has never been executed in England.

28 "Mind elbow," you get lots of cracks here (anag).

32 Subject to the last word being freshment can be seen only in-

35 Either pay attention, or go.

1 Geel being placed between a cou-ple of girls, one thinks of more wives than one. 2 It was easy for these old crafts-men to have a bit in hand.

DOWN

3 Wild duck. 5 Those who live here are bound to rise in the world.

6 Educate on specific lines. 7 Princess in the crossword frame. 8 Those who live here are also bound to rise in the world.

11 Push rather than pull, though the ends are only connected by 14 Fragment that may be bad.

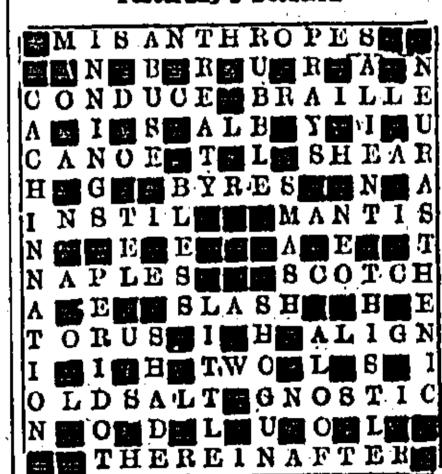
18 You can choose between farmer's job and a tailor's. 19 Shrug coat (anag.) ----

20 These people are famed for the pains they take—and the panes?
21 Low, indeed, yet behaved, all. 23 Gipsy shelter?

25 Acts like a trooper, and it isn't. entirely put on. 26 Obstruct.

29. Being more than thin, it needed support. 30 Slued (anag.)

Yesterday's Solution



(one imported) and 60 deaths from tis were reported.

Two cases of Small-pox with two Tuberculosis were reported to the gathered. A. native nitrogen the greatest possible value. Already gathering leguminous plant is magistrates have been sending first sown on all available land in off offenders to us for treatment, and of fresh sen-water, and for a plug cases of Typhoid with one death, six cases of Diphtheria with local Health authorities last week.

Two cases of Smail-pox with two deaths, six cases of Diphtheria with local Health authorities last week.

On Tuesday one additional case of Typhoid with one death, six cases of Typhoid with one seasons to insure rich soil and the courts are increasingly recognis- the Queen used a slab of rock.— cases of Meningitis with six doaths Diphtheria and four cases of Meningitis with six doaths Diphtheria and four cases of Meningitis



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SABELLA RUXTON, one of Ruxton's victims, mother of his three children, known to all his friends and patients as his wife, was not his wife.

The police, misled by his statement that they were married, searched vainly marriage registers in England and Scotand. Such a marriage would have been bigamous. Ruxton had already a wife in India of his own race and colour. He deserted her soon after their wedding in 1925.

Mrs. Motibai Hakim still lives in Bombay with her parents. She is heartbroken at the desertion and crimes of her husband.

From the day in 1925 when she said good-bye to Ruxton until exactly ten years later, his wife heard nothing from him. of his doings or his whereabouts, beyond one request for

I have at last succeeded in filling that ten-year gap with even greater detail than did the police who worked on the case. The task entailed weeks of investigation in London, Scotland, and northern England, and the following up of slender clues more than ten years old.

thirty-six years ago. His full name kept burning.

· A few days after his birth his ostensibly to study surgery at British parents followed Parsee custom by medical schools for a higher degree inviting an astrologer to east his At first he did not forget her com-

At the age of seven Ruxton in Paris, contemplating medical underwent his first initiation into studies at the University. He Junched life until after his arrest.

The girdle was woven by women of the priestly class, and was com- l'Motibai maja wasta jumper, If you do, I feel some great evil will posed of seventy-two threads, re- bloose." (Jumper, bloose, and stock- happen to us." presenting the seventy-two chapters ing for Pearl (Motibai).]

PROUD FAMILY

Ruxton's father was last in a long line of Parsee untive doctors-the "physician"—and Ruxton determined to follow his ancestors' profession, but with degrees of Western

He was educated at the Sir Jamshetji Jecjibhoy School for Parsees at Bombay, and then for three years studied at the Wilson College, His family were proud of his scholarship, and determined to send him to London University.

So, in November 11, 1918, a bewildered "Bommie" landed in London which had gone mad with delight at the signing of the Armistice.

He was met and guided to a hostel in Cromwell-road, S.W., where he lived for eight months. He passed the London matriculation examination in 1919, studied for a few months at University College, and returned to Bombay in July 1919.

Three years of study at the Grant Edinburgh General Post Office. Medical College, Bombay, followed, and in 1922 he passed his medicalexamination, gaining the highest marks of his year in medical jurisprudence and midwifery.

A BORROWER

Young Dr. Hakim soon became Captain Hakim of the Indian Medi-

cal Service. in Bagdad and Basrah. His brother plained that "Bommie" was officers, several of whom are now in London, remember, him as a conscientious, enpable doctor, but with called by it. an uncontrollable temper and weakness for borrowing money.

In May 1925 Ruxton returned to Bombay, and married Miss Motibai (Pearl) Jehangirji Ghadiala. He was five years younger than

Atish-bahram, the Parsee Fire introduced to them as Temple, where priests stand be- flance.'

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Ruxton was born on March 27 [fore urns in which celestial fire is

y ALCON

He put the chain round her nec

and said fiercely: "Belle, I bind you to me with this chain for ever. You

must never take it from your neck.

Belle wore the chain for many

years, and obeyed Ruxton's injune-

ton, her sisters Mrs. Nelson and Mrs.

Hostel near

Members of the Parsec Association

in London came to his aid. Mr. H.

SHABBY CLOTHES

Ruxton did not get on well with his

professional brothren; and moved

from one doctor to another as oppor-

prospect of growing rich receded.

with a girl in Edinburgh.

was then more than seventy years

Mr. I. Kudish, a Stepney chemist

few doors away, usually made up

swear by Dr. Ruxton to this day,"

Mr. Kudish told me. "Several

when other doctors had falled."

FOLLOWED HIM

Innbella Van Ess had followed him

In 1929 Ruxton regularised his

"Many people in this district

Ruxton's prescriptions.

His clothes became shabby, and the

He broke away from his own

tunity occurred.

Ruxton neted as assistant and

of affection between Ruxton

tion not to remove it.

was Bakhtyar' Rustonji Ratanji Ruxton soon tired of his wife. In November 1925 he sailed for Europe, pletely. In March 1926, the time of the Parsee New Year, Ruxton was

the ancient religion of Zoronster, one day in the Hotel Petrograd, and or "Fire Worshippers." He was went shopping in the Boulevard invested with the kusti, or girdle of Haussmann, having made his his faith, which he were all his memorandum in Gujarati of New Year presents to buy for his wife in

of the Yasaa, a book of Parsee sacred | Ruxton wrote once afterwards, appealing to his father-in-law for a loan. The money was sent, and his But in 1934 when she fled to Edinwife asked him at the same time to burgh on one of the many occasions

return home. She never heard from when she determined to leave Rux-Although she wrote many letters Madden, noticed that the chain was family name "Hakim" itself means to her, husband through his bank no longer round her neck

and a firm of travel agents, Ruxton! They then felt sure that the link maintained a heartless silence. He had begun to conduct a new Belle, of which the chain had been courtship in Edinburgh. Ruxton had a symbol, was at last broken for ever, fallen in love with Isabella Van Essi Ruxton arrived in London in 1927

with little money and no prospects. Pious Zoroastrian as he was, Rux- | For a time he haunted the Indian ton consulted the stars for omens. Students' They were favourable to his suit. He University in Gower-street, W., trywould walk home jubilantly under ing to borrow money from their friendly twinkle to his student's acquaintances.

lodgings in the Marchmount district Mrs. Isabella Ess was an Edin- Dastoor, City accountant and priest

with plenty natural vivacity. man when she was eighteen. Both in London. realised that their marriage was a mistake, a youthful infatuation. Six weeks later they separated, and } Van Ess returned to Holland, Hocum tenens to doctors in Highbury

Mrs. Van Ess found employement as | and Tooting. The work was heavy. a waitress at Fairley's Cafe, near

VAIN, JEALOUS

Ruxton and another Indian doctor went regularly to the cafe. He introduced himself to her as Captain Gabriel Hakim, late of the Indian Medical Service, and told her that he was in love with her.

"Call me 'Bommie,' " he asked her when he had discovered that her For two years Ruxton saw service Christian name was Belle. He exmother's pet name for him, and that it made him feel less lonely to be

Belle soon found that her darkskinned lover was vain, jealous, and ambitious. He showed intense annoyance if she smiled at other men. customers in the restaurant.

Her three married sisters, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Madden, and Mrs. The wolding ceremony was per- Treach, who all lived in Edinburgh, ormed with Parseo rites at the were dismayed when Ruxton was

> , old and needed an assistant. Belle liked to hear her "Bommie" boast of what a clover doctor he was, and how he was going to be rich and famous some day. Ambitious herself, covetous of wealth and position, she thought that Ruxton with her help might do big

Meanwhile Ruxton and ant at Indiana, U.S.A., since Edinburgh for his F.R.C.S. diploma taking Bonkora. This and failed. He gave up his position ment bankhes ex-cres fat in the safe Infirmary, and decided to return to Stepney.

"I will soon save up enough money to buy a practice," he told Belle. Later on I will come back to Edin- tried for a third time to obtain his When the new bath was in posiburgh for you."

At their leave-taking Ruxton to London. She had told her sisters cleanliness excessive and expensive "bound" Bello to him ceremoniously in Edinburgh in September 1928 that in laundry bills. with a chain of gold and the state of the

was free and had married Ruxton wore a different suit each day. in London. Ruxton introduced Holle to Dr.

Kanga as his wife, and took furnished lodgings in Barratt-avenue, Wood Green. He persuaded Belle to write to one of her alsters in Australia to try to borrow money. They staved in Barratt-avenue,

until Ruxton secured another assistant's position in south London. During the last five months of 1929 they were sub-tenants of a flat at Grove Park-road, Lee. Here they are remembered as a couple who

quarrelled violently. Here, on August 21, 1929, their first child. Elizabeth Ava Stewart Ruxton, was born. Ruxton registered the birth himself, glving the name of his mistress as "Isabella Ruxton, formerly Kerr."

Soon after the birth of his daughter. Ruxton read in the medical press a solicitor in the district, and in expenses. ton-square, facing the town hall and stillborn. police station.

named Ruxton "the Rajah." This angry annoyed him very much, as did all Having furnished his house, Rux-

swarthy complexion and raven-black studio of a local artist.

BLEACHED HAIR

he blenched his hair from its natural black to a bright yellow. The effect was patchy, the experiment a complete failure.

He also tried cosmetics to change his swarthy complexion. He began to use flesh-coloured cream and attained a "rosy" complexion which deceived nobody.

Meanwhile, Belle Ruxton had reurned from London to Edinburgh with her infant daughter. She worked for la few months as assistant manageress in Woolworth's Cafe, Princess-street. Then she re-

joined Ruxton at Lancaster. find the walls of their now home bare | them of pictures, but with the Signs of the Zodiac prominently displayed. Rux- he discussed the picture with Ruxton. ton delighted in explaining their mystical meaning to visitors and Ruxton asked me. I agreed. 'That's would talk of the occult for hours, Mrs. Ruxton, he said, smiling all over even when patients were thronging his face. He worshipped her," his waiting-room. In those early days at Lancaster, Belle a tiara from a hairdresser. Mrs. Ruxton would remark to her

His debts to tradespeople mounted tragedy on September 44 last year. steadily, and soon he fell into the | At least two of Ruxton's quarrels hands of moneylenders. When they were the talk of Lancaster. pressed him for repayment he . After one quarrel Belle decided for

victim of countless people who him of her intentions. sponged upon him and took advan-

HIS DREAD

tage of his good nature.

his dread of the dark. Although he went for his car in burgh girl of no great good looks but of Zoroastrian religion in Lon- the mornings to his lock-up garage don, introduced him to various near the police station, he was afraid form.

She had married a young Dutch- Parsee doctors who were practising to garage it at night. Belle always put the car away for him. "I am afraid that some one will come up behind me in the dark and it!" he exclaimed. hit me on the head," was his excuse.

He disliked dark rooms in the house, and insisted on all the together. lights being turned on. Even when they were to be away from home, all the lights must be switched on were enormous.

people for a time and became assist. alone, he liked nothing better than sister. ant to Dr. A. Hoda, a Moslem, of a drive in the Lake District at night, Forest-road, Walthamstow, E. Dr. if he had company.

Hoda remembers Hakim, the little "The moon is full," he said more Parsee doctor who stayed with him than once to Belle and her friends. for only eight weeks during 1928. He "Let's, go and watch it shine on struck Dr. Hoda, as being a very Windermere. It's so romantic." His romanticism extended to a

humble type of man, crushed by adlove of poetry. One of his favourite He once confided to Dr. Hoda poems was "The Secret of Death," that he was desperately in love contained in Sir Edwin Arnold's collection of Oriental poetry. Ruxton at last found a haven and The treasured, much-thumbed

friend in the slums of Stepney, volume was sold with parcels of punished them when they did not fere, he met Dr. A. D. Jilin, another other books for a few pence at the merit punishment and was foolishly Parsee doctor, who now has a prac- auction of Ruxton's goods after his lenient with them when they were

Cannon-street-road, Stepney, who read:-... Who, knowing it threefold. Offers it thrice—I say-fears not

my noose

Cast round his body-dies rejoic-And passeth to the peace of Swar-Reading was Ruxton's favourito women patients still speak of him occupation. He despised any hobby

as the man who saved their lives or recreation like gardening or golf which involved physical exertion. There were times when his eccenricity seemed akin to madness. The bath at his house in Daltonsquare was chipped and shabby. ' He installed the new porcelain bath which figured so prominently at his

He again went to Edinburgh and trial. F.R.C.S. degree. Again he failed tion he gave orders that none was Before Ruxton left Edinburgh they On his return to London he accepted to use it but himself. He put the made an arrangement that they a position with Dr. J. Kanaga, of old bath in the celtar. There the would marry when Belle's marriage Bounds Green-road, Wood Green, N., other members of the family and with her Dutch husband had been another Parsee doctor. Mrs. Ruxton found . "Bommio's"

sho was going to Holland to see if. Dach morning a clean shirt and It was a thin chain with tiny she could get froe from her marriage, complete set of clean underwear and

Later she wrote to tell them that she socks were laid out for him. He LIFE POLICIES

> Belle Ruxton loyally tried to make a success of their life in Lancaster, and her tact retained many a patient who had been offended by Ruxton's strange mannerisms. She was even present as a nurse at minor opera-

Sho showed her financial acumen by insisting that Ruxton should take out life policies for large sums as a good method of saving.

She organised jumble sales for charities and parties for poor children of the town. These social efforts helped Ruxton's practice enormously. He soon had more than a thousand panel patients on his books.

Yet she complained to her relathat a practice was for sale at Izin- tions that "Bommle" allowed her easter. He began negotiations with only £4 a week for housekeeping

April 1930 arrived at Lancaster and By this time Diana, their second put up his brass plate at No. 2, Dal- ohild, was born. Another child was

He showed great impatience with Ruxton was proud of his new servants, and, with the exception of Mary Rogerson, none could be in He began to tell his neighbours duced to stay in the Ruxton housethat he would be wealthy and famous. hold for longer than a few months. "Some day," he said to Mr. T. M. When he wanted anything he When he wanted anything he Ireland, who lived at No. 4, "this would call Belle and the servants insquare will be renamed Ruxton- discriminately by clapping his hands Equare in memory of me and my loudly, a trick which he had brought with him from India. If people did Lancaster people promptly nick- not run to his bidding he became

slighting references to his Indian ton had become a patron of the arts He greatly admired a copy of Correg-Ruxton's greatest ambition was to glo's masterpiece, "The Reading pass as an Englishman, which his Madonna," which he saw in the

He arranged with the artist, Mr. J. Willman senr., that Belle should be painted in similar pose and Soon after his arrival in Lancaster draperies. She was unwilling to give the sittings, for she was expecting the birth of a child and pleaded in-

> But Ruxton insisted and the pic ture was painted. "Ruxton was present at the sittings," Mr. Willman told me.

"He criticised and made suggestions. When the picture was finished he rubbed his hands with gice and jumped for joy, bounding round the studio like a ten-yearold schoolboy."

Ruxton hung the painting in his consulting room. If patients did not She arrived at Dalton-square to notice it, he would point it out to

> One of his patients told me that " 'How's that for a fine woman?' About this time Ruxton bought

An in those days began the long "Bommie has a heart of series of violent quarrels between the couple which were to end in

borrowed more money from other the first time that she would leave sources to satisfy his most pressing him. She went to Lancaster railway station and bought at ticket for Scat-Ruxton's weakness for flattery, and land. While she was waiting for the his natural generosity made him the train she rang. Ruxton up and told

LIKE MADMAN

Ruxton ran out of the house like madman, jumped ino his car and A strange trait in his nature was drove to the station at full speed through the town. He caught her just before the train left, and had an altereation with her on the plat-

Then he rounded on the porter who had put her bag in the carriage. "You had no right to let her do

Then they made up the quarrel most lovingly and drove back home

On another occasion he told friends and acquaintances that he he left standing instructions that | and his wife had quarrelled furiously, In Lancaster Belle maintained a at nights. Their electric light bills proud reserve regarding her differences with Ruxton. But she un-Although Ruxton feared the dark burdened herself to Mrs. Nelson, her

> Many times she told Mrs. Nelson that she had a presentiment that Ruxton would kill her in a temper some day. "It won't be planned," she would say. "He'll just do it."

In July 1933, his son Bill was borh. Ruxton was delighted. "I have got a son now," he kept exclaiming. Belle Ruxton chose his names, William Gladstone Stewart.

Ho spoiled his three children. He naughty. Bello was often in despair. Dr. Jilla introduced him to Dr. I noticed that a passage had been "How can I bring them up pro-B. R. Rygate, an English doctor in specially marked in the margin. It perly when 'Bommie' spells them so?" she wailed.

> The Ruxtons often went to Blackpool, where they usually stayed at the Savoy Hotel: Ruxton dashed round the side shows with the zest of a small boy. He loved to be photographed in ridiculous positions.

SINISTER SIDE

There was a sinister side, however, to Ruxon's attentions to his children, if Belle Ruxton was telling

She complained to one of her sisters that when two-year-old Diana cried out continually in the night, Ruxton would get out of bed and put the child to sleep with a whiff of annesthetic.

Ruxton's temper became even more dangerous.

Even in their early Lancaster days he had quarrelled violently with her because he said she danced too much with another doctor.

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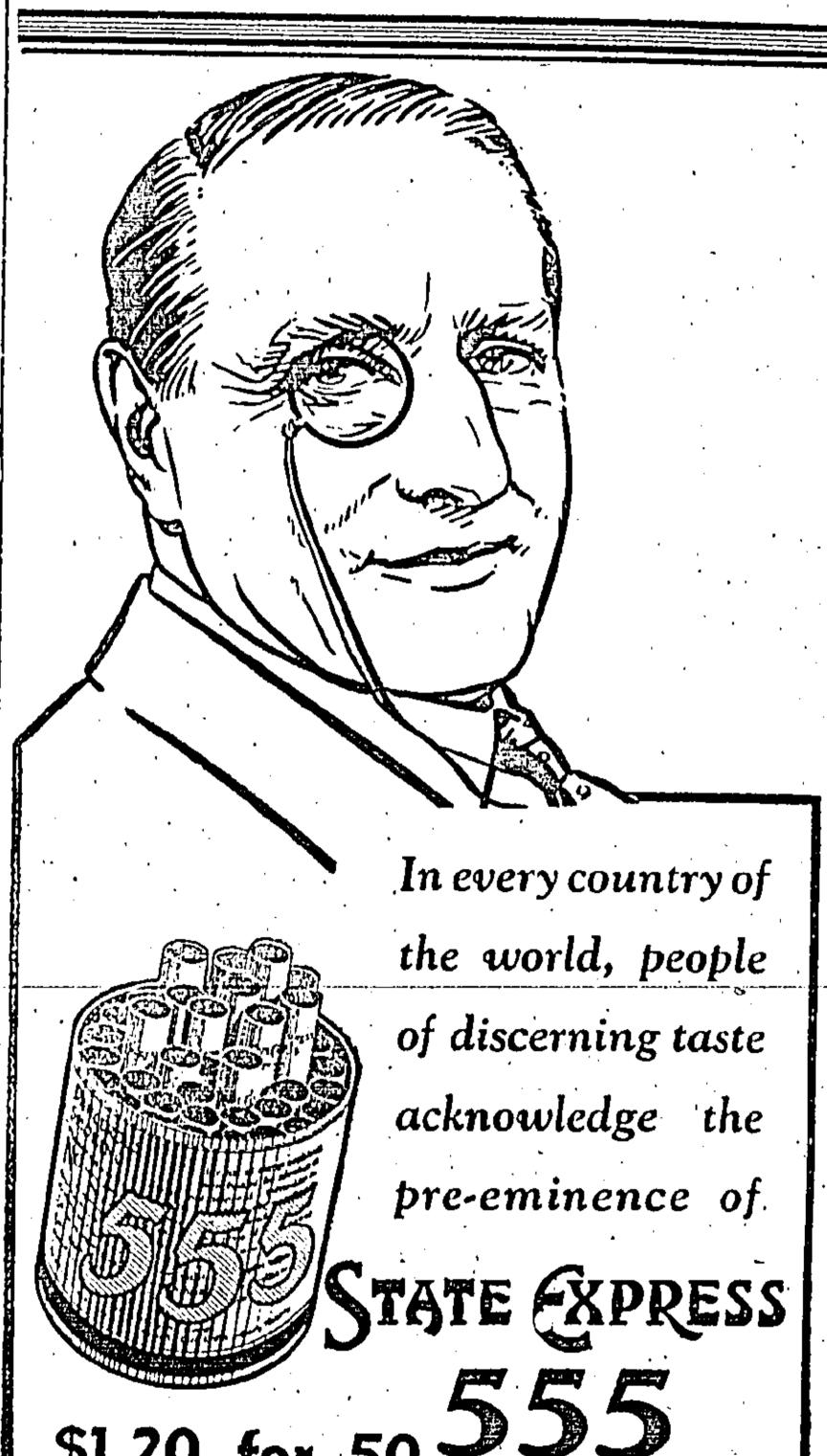
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Mr. John Macleod

We regret to report the death, in de Winter.

James Stewart, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie" coming on Saturday to the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

NOTES CINEMA

"Broadway Hostess" First Nation- prayer. In "The Affairs of Cellini" al's rollicking new musical comedy March portrays the great Florentine The death occurred suddenly at drama, with thrilling high lights, goldsmith of the Renaissance, who his residence at Castle Peak yester- catchy music and mammoth specta- was as famous for his amorous escaday afternoon of Mr. Edward Mow cles, is coming this week-end to the pades as famous for his artistic Deceased, who is a well-known re- cast. The story treats of life on the who risked his neck countless times sident of Hongkong, had not been in very good health recently. He had halls. It is the story of a little amazingly candid tales of his life and Company Balance of the parties of the parties of his life. and Company, Printers and Station- country girl who goes to the big and loves-for both the stage play ers, of D'Agullar Street, for over city to make good in theatrical work, and Miss Meredyth's screen adapta-She finds it a tough job to crash tion are based on the famous, lover's Broadway, however, until she meets colobrated Autobiography. Constance Member of an Australian Chinese a big shot gambler, who puts her Bennett's role is that of the Duchess family whose name has long been over in a big way and makes her the of Florence, deautiful, philandering nesociated with the Colony's life, toast of the bright light district. wife of a ducal member of the De Ned was a public spirited man of Comedy and thrills follow in quick Medici. As the Duke, Frank Morkeen intelligence, taking great in- succession until a smashing climax gan re-enacts the role he created terest in Hongkong problems. He in which the gambler is slain by the with marked success in the Broadway contributed notably to the recent brother of the woman he loves. Wini- stage production. Others in the disdiscussion on Hongkong's economic fred Shaw, musical comedy star, has tinguished cast are Fay Wrny, Louis problem and lent his enthusiastic the role of the country girl who sings Calhern. Vince Barnett, Jay Eaton, support to the effort to find remedies, her way to fame, Phil Regan is her Irong Ware, Jessie Ralph. John Among his other activities, he some assistant, while Lyle Talbot is the Irene Ware, Jessie Ralph, John years ago entered the timber indus- gambler, and Genevieve Tobin the Rutherford and Paul Harvey.

ernment to clear part of the Aberdeen hillsides.

He was a well known sportsman, self and one with Phil Regan. The

line bereited Herbert", the
Warner Bros. comedy romance opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre,
self and one with Phil Regan. The "Big Hearted Herbert", his favourite recreations being fish- musical and lyrics were specially is heralded as a novel and most uning and shooting. He was one of written for the picture by Messrs, usual fun film concerning a discorthe founders of the Clay Pigeon Wrubel and Dixon, famous Broadway dant family in which the wife and Shooting Club at North Point and a and Hollywood composers. Two mother tames the crabbed head of familiar figure at Craigengower Hab. Committee created and stage by the family by a bitter doze of his own Club. Alert and enterprising, with some friends he started the Sports in the cast include Allen Jenkins, to drudgery by a husband, who al-Equipment shop in Gloucester Build- Marie Wilson, Spring Byington, though he has attained affluence, being. He was also one of the moving Joseph King, Douald Ross, Frank lieves that a woman should do all organisers of the great Sports Centre Dawson and Harry Seymour, Frank her own housework just as it was done in his family when he was a child. Guy Kibbee as the crab "Two In the Dark"

husband, attempts to force his son into a disagreeable job in his plumbhad suffered recently from heart their first film together, "The Three ing supply factory and flies into a trouble and apparently had a sei- Musketeers," Walter Abel and Mar- terrific rage when he learns his zure. He leaves a widow and adopt- got Grahame rise to new heights in daughter is engaged to a college ed child. their current picture, RKO Radio's man. The picture carries a ment mystory drama, "Two in the Dark," throbbing romance as well as comedy mow fung, J. P., and of Miss Ruby Mow Fung, the late Mrs. W. Fincher and the late Mrs. E. Dawson, Mrs. Parkson (formerly of Foochow), Mrs. Lyons, (now in America) and the late Mrs. Mackay. Messrs. Teddie and Ernie-Fincher and Norman Mackay. Messrs. Teddie and Ernie-Fincher and Norman Mackay. Abel, however, has had an extent of the late Mrs. Abel, however, has had an extent of the late Mrs. Abel, however, has had an extent of the late Mrs. Abel, however, has had an extent of the late Mrs. Abel, however, has had an extent of lims. Abel, however, has had an extent of the late Mrs. Abel, however, has had an extent of lims. Abel, however, has had an extent of lims. Abel, however, has had an extent of limit of the late of lims. Abel, however, has had an extent of limit of laudia. Coleman, all their current picture, RKO Radio's man. The picture carries a ment throbbing romance as well as comedy with Patrical Ellis and Philip Reed as the young lovers. Helen Lowell has a funny comedy role as "Once-a-played in two pictures and Miss week" maid, who is the only person wood, although she was featured or Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill, Martical Ellis and Philip Reed and the late Mrs. Abel, however, has had an funny comedy role as "Once-a-played in two pictures and Miss week" maid, who is the only person wood, although she was featured or Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill, Martical Ellis and Philip Reed and the late Mrs. Abel, however, has had an extent the late of the late

Grahame's first American triumph was in "The Informer." Next she played in "The Arizonian," and in "The Three Musketeers" as Milady in one for more than a year was the unusual experience of technithe Canossian Hospital yesterday morning, of Mr. John MacLeod, 43, second officer of the Changte, now in port. The deceased was apparently in the best of health on Tuesday night, but about 7.30 yesterday morning, he had a sudden attack of hummorrhage and was taken to the hospital, where he died a few hours later.

Mr. MacLeod, a native of North Scotland, was a very popular officer, sons they decide to remain hidden under the cloak of anonymity, and proceed to go on a hilarious rampage through the city. Their adventures are funny, romantic and exciting. With Arlen is a notable cast including Beryl Mercer, Chaude Allister, Charles McNaughton, Cecilia Parker, Dudley Digges, Nydia Westman, Jonathan Hale, Lillian Cooper and Robert Greig. "Rose Maric"

The poignant strains of "Rose Marie", "I Love You" were inter-rupted by "The Coloured Man's Itch", the kind of dance that makes strong men weak, as Gilda Gray returned to the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rose Marie", opening Saturday at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. Exponent of the operatic plece was Jeanette MacDonald who, as Rose Marie, tries to earn an honest nickel by invading the honky-tonk cafe territory of the blonde Gilda. To the music of that indigo classic, "Some of These Days", pounded out on a scarred plane, the "girl with the ball-bearing hips" presented a new variation of her famous "Shimmy" which once set the world to wrigggling. "The Coloured Man's Itch" is an anatomical number executed with hands, feet, hips, knees, etc. Proof of its effectiveness was in the expressions of the fifty-odd cast, crow and visitors on Director W. S. Van 'Dyke's set. "Rose Marie" is produced by Hunt Stromberg with Nolson Eddy co-starring and James Stewart, Reginald Owen, Allan Jones, George Regas and others fontured.

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Tuesday. Letters for "Air Orient Service"- Marechal Joffre Tuen., Apr. 21,. due Marseilles, 4th May.

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Manila Pres. Wilson Fri., Apr. 24, 5 p.m.

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MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE

STATUE AND RESEARCH FUND

London, Apr. 15. The Committees considering proposed schemes for a national memorial to King George V have now, considerably narrowed the field of

A statue will be erected probably either on a site on the west side of explained.-Reuter Special. Parliament Square, where a suggestion for the preservation as an openspace of the land occupied by Westminster House has been under conaideration for some time, or on a site to the south-west of Westminster Abbey, where the demolition of houses in Abingaon Street and the old Paince Yard would give new and majestic views of the Aubey and

Henry VII Chapel. -The final accision as to the site will depend on financial considerations, as it is desired that the largest part of the fund to be raised should be available for a philanthropic clude, first, a medical research fund look-out for further forgeries which Swan, Culbertson & Friz Wall probably directed principalty to the may still be in existence. young people transferred away from out a close examination.

home on account of unemployment.

IN INDIA

B.B.C. BROADCAST **PLANS**

London, April 15. scenes at Bombay on the arrival of reverse side. the Viceroy-Designate, Lord Linlith- It is noticeable of late that silver previous year. The General Foods now will be relayed from the B.B.C. coins have almost entirely disappear. Corporation has tentatively estimated Empire Station in Transmission 3. tion of the scenes in New Delhi, on months ago.

relayed in Transmission 2 direct from impossible to check with any accuracy Company reports that its first-quarter the Viceroy's house. All times are how much was outstanding, it was earnings will be above expectations. Greenwich mean time.—British Wice- stated.

BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADE

London, Apr. 15. Preliminary figures of overseas trade in March show in substantial increase in imports and a small increase in exports compared with March, 1935, 'Last month, exports amounted to £36,510,000, compared with £35,111,000 the month before, and £35,952,000, a year ago. Re -exports were \$5,900,000 against \$5, 651,000 and £4,472,000 respectively and the value of imports was £68, 052,000, compared with £62,317,000 in February and £60,507,000 in March, 1935,—British Wireless.

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD

London, Apr. 15. "It is stated that Mr. Ramsay Mac Donald is progressing satisfactorily after the minor operation for which he entered a nursing home yesterday.

-British Wireless.

Seven Die In Air Crash

PLANE DIVES INTO MOUNTAIN SIDE

- Turin, April 15. Seven persons were killed to-day when an airliner on the Turin-Milan run crashed upon the stope of Mount Basso twenty miles it a this city. The cause of the disaster is not

FORGED DOLLAR NOTES

WARNING TO **PUBLIC**

originating from Canton, heads of with Government issues strong. all Government departments and the Stocks on the Curb Exchange were scheme. Proposals for the latter in- public are warned to keep a sharp upward.

problem of cancer, and allowing for The following points will aid in market:-"There was much irreguthe provision of additional supplies detecting the fake from the genuine larity in industrial profits for the of radium; secondly, cottage names notes, although they are remarkably first quarters of 1936. The failure for aged; and, thirdly, hostels for alike and would easily deceive with of railroad stocks to continue toward

The forgeries which have so far couraged brokers and traders. The The sub-committee which is to been found are of a lighter shade of strength of railroad stocks, so far, make recommendations on the phil- purple and the shading from this is not broad enough to suggest any anthropic scheme will meet again in colour to white is rather abrupt, comprehensive sweep into a new high a few weeks' time,-British Wireless. The likeness of His Majesty is territory. The approach of the New blurred and the eye-brows are too York State tax payments is a depronounced. The frame work shad- pressing market factor. Brokers and VICEROY'S ARRIVAL ing is not deep enough and the green traders are still bullish for a long

the forgery are inclined to be too that cash business has decreased, but high up. The size of the forgeries is speculative trading has increased." 11314 by 69 millimetres, against 115 S. C. & F. New York office cables: by 69 millimetres which is the size of the genuine issue.

At 12.20 p.m. on April 18, a descrip- ment began calling them in some at above 70 cents per share, against the arrival of the Viceroy-Designate | Enquiries at the Treasury revealed Westinghouse Electric and Manufacwill be relayed from New Delhi and that a small number of coins are turing Company has earned \$1.40 per at 1.45 p.m. on the same day a still flowing in daily but the Departs share for the March quarter, against message by the new Viceroy, address- ment declined to supply figures as to 87 cents during the corresponding ed to the peoples of India, will be how much silver they held. It was period of last year. The Borden

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

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YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET FIRMER YESTERDAY

London, April 15. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:-The market to-day recovered half of yesterday's loss, some issues gaining as much as five points. Westinghouse shares jumped on the fact that the Company's first-quarter net earnings were equal to \$1.40 per share against 87 cents in the corresponding quarter of last year. Steel stocks advanced on increased mill operations. Motor shares were strong on the fact that the General Motor Company's March foreign sales touched the highest level since May 1929. Rubber and copper issues advanced, whilst oils were firm Utility securities staged a minor recovery. Aviation stocks advanced In view of the recent discoveries led by Douglas Aircraft securities. forged \$1 Government bank notes The market for bonds was irregular,

Street Journal comment on 14/4 the February high levels bas disand orange colours are less pronounc- pull. Bulls on Chrysler securities are predicting that this stocks will touch The bottom left hand numerals in 110 in the near future. Brokers say

Stocks: Traders to-day turned more optimistic. The consolidated On one of the forgeries there are carnings of the American Telephone The B.B.C. announces that at 3.45 two spots or flaws above the lower & Telegraph Company amount to p.m. on April 17 a description of the "\$1" sign on the left side of the \$7.43 per share for the year ended February 29th., against \$5.90 the ed from circulation since the Govern. its earnings for the March quarter 1 64 cents the previous year. The Business failures during the past

week totalled 215, against 221 failures the previous week. Cotton: The Government weekly crop report is more favourable Weather conditions in the East are favourable, but rains are badly needed in the West. Increased offerings of new-crop cotton at around 10!

4 cents are expected. Wheat: The drought area spreading and there are increasing reports of deterioration to the crop Corn: This market is following

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Splendid Show By The A.D.C.

The A.D.C.'s happy knack of first selecting the right material; then the proper cast to give that material ful treatment, is vividly exemplified in their latest production "Lovers Leap", given its initial performance at the China Fleet Club last night beforc, unfortunately, a small, bu, consolingly, an enthusiastic audience.

Truthfully speaking, "Lovers Leap" is not quite such a pretentious piece of work as some of the other productions which stand to the credit of the A.D.C., such as "Musica, Chairs", "Fresh Fields", "Payment Deferred", "Art and Mrs. Bottle," .It is essentially a comedy. There are but few lines which are not intended to produce a laugh, or fall to. The whole thing therefore calls for breezy treatment, and this the five players accomplish with commendable facility and enthusiasm.

FINEST PERFORMANCES

Without wishing to be labelled invidious, one feels the urge of lavish- Mozart's being equally pleasing. ing praise on Donald MacAlister and Myrtle Brown for what are undeniably their finest performances on the local stage. As the lovers who are endeavouring to solve the problem of how to leap, or if to leap, they handle their parts with skill and a zest which is highly entertaining as well as wholly convincing, noticlearly enjoy their parts and succeed in losing all suspicion of "staginess" in their delineations. Sincerity and intelligence are the keynotes of their performances, their best to date and nn encouraging promise for future appearances.

fident, adds another achievement to receation. her several A.D.C. triumphs. Hers is a thoughtful, painstaking performance, though not in the least bit stodgy, and she scintillates in the final àct.

E. G. Smith-Wright, actor-producer, does not dominate to the extent he did in "Musicai Chairs," and early on he creates, slight impression of being heavy and a little out of sympathy with his character. This is due in the main to dialogue which is not the wittiest in the play. But subsequently he able to get across some effective line with consummate skill, and one's final impression is of a very talente

Janie Weller, as the maid, come and goes during three acts without saying more than a couple of doze. words, yet she manages to remain indispensable to the show and if complete success. A rather charmin, study and one which should earmark her for something bigger nex

OUR THEATRE LOVING PUBLIC

It is because, like all their othe. shows, this is a splendid production bright, entertaining, captivating, that one finds it more and more difficult to explain away what has now come Rubber: Factory demand was not to be known as Hongkong apathy towards the theatre.

"Lovers' Leap" is a production of such quality that it deserved a capacity house for its first night. Instead it was but a quarter filled. One is finally driven to the conclusion that the so-called Hongkong stage-loving public is somewhat snobbish. Undoubtedly there will be a packed house for the final performance which is noor consolution for a comwhich is poor consolution for a company which goes to the expense and trouble of staging a splendid show for four nights.

Of course we are now aware that it is "The Thing" to attend the fina performance and take part in that very charming ritual or presenting bouquets to the players, but the A.D.C. merits more tangible and sincere forms of tribute. And the hest that can be given is adequate. best that can be given is adequate support of their productions, not merely on the last night, but from Hongkong Furniture Co., South China first to last.

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MADAME, BONENFANT AND FRAU MULLER

A pinno and song recital was given by Madame Bonenfant (plane) and Frau Muller-Kaucher (soprano) at the Helena May Institute last night, and despite the fact that the programme was the same as that given by the artistes on February, 14. a largo and appreciative audience at-

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, was among those present, and noticed among the others were Herr. H. Gipperich, the German consul, and M. C. Renner, the French vice-consul.

In appreciation of the prolonged applause accorded her at the end of her recital Madame Bonenfant gave an encore, and concluded with the opening bors of the National Anthem, upon a stage which was almost covered with baskets of flowers handed up by admirers.

The singing of Frau Muller-Knucher was a sheer delight, while Madame Bonenfant's interpretation of each Item carried away the audience, her interpretations of music as different as that of Beethoven's and Frau Muller-Kaucher's rendering

of Berlioz's "Absence" was particu-

larly fine and the singer was fortunate to have such a sympathetic accompanist as Madama Bonenfant. The planist presented each interpretation with case, and confidence and for her there can be nothing but praise. Each piece was a proof of her mastery over her instrument, and her playing was conspicuous for the clearness of each passage and the

delicacy of touch. It would be difficult to choose which item was enjoyed the most, each was rendered beautifully and Helen Prior, accomplished and con- the listeners showed their keen ap-

LANSBURY FOR AMERICA

London, Apr. 15. Mr. George Lansbury left London to-day for the United States, where he will make a speaking tour in connexion with a peace campaign organised by religious and other bodies .- British Wireless.

f we in Hongkong were really as heatre-loving a public as we shout about, the China Fleet Club would save been filled last night and bookngs would ensure similar audiences .o-night and on Friday as well as next Saturday, which as has already been noted, is assured of this.

In the meantime, inadequately supported though they be by the public, t is to be hoped the A.D.C. will conlinue to present in productions which ave always stood high in the list of the year's best entertainments in the Colony.—S.A.G.

THANKS

The committee of the A.D.C. this senson comprises Messrs. C. Champkin (President), John Robertson (Hon. Treasurer), R. E. Lindsell, W. M. Barton, Rev. Cyril Brown, Messrs. E. G. Smith-Wright and E. S. C.

Those who assisted in the production were: W. A. Cornell, setting; E. Grossman and R. Barry, stage managers; Jess Graham-Barrow,
-Prompter; R.—Starling, assisted by
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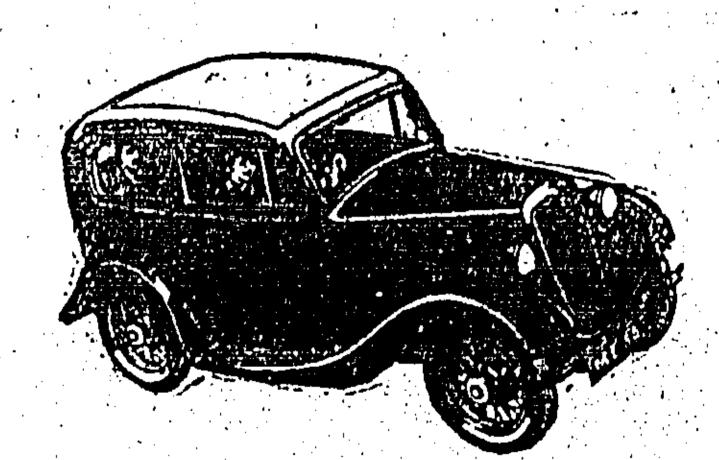
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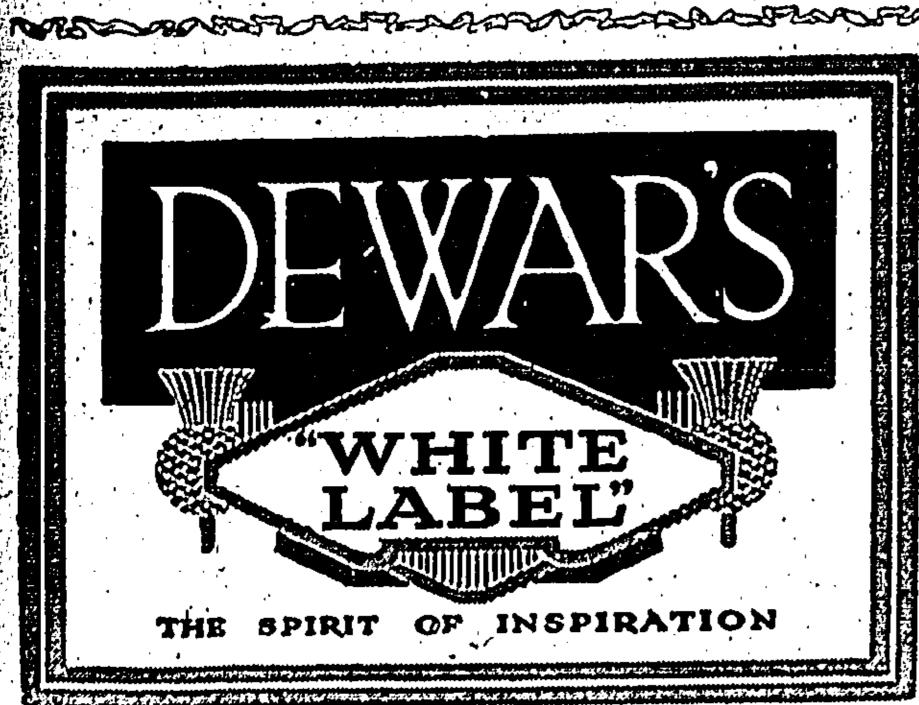
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that the United States has no in-

tention of being dragged into

agreed on this point. But there

is a marked conflict of opinion as

to the best way of keeping the

nation out of war. The Isola-

to light through the activities of

Senator Nye and his group, be-

the supply of arms (and there is

war materials) to both belli-

gerents. It is argued that the

for all out of war. Where there

is no actual embargo, it is held,

only normal trade should be

in contraband or with blockaded

guarantee "freedom of the seas"

A fierce controversy still rages

Garage

Russia fears for her safety. To the East is Japan. To the West Germany. Primarily she relies on her vast armaments and her millions of soldiers to safeguard her frontiers. In this article Ian Mackay examines their efficacy and their size.

LTHOUGH the eyes of the world at the moment are fearfully focused on Europe and Africa, there are many wellinformed people who take the view that when Mars decides to march again in real carnest he will start off in Mongolia.

Stalin clearly holds that opinion and his recent warning to Japan to keep off the Soviet grass, though it may have offended the punctilious susceptibilities of classic diplomacy, left the world in no doubt about Russia's intentions. And study of the strength and dispositions of the Red Army and Air Force shows that when Stalin says he will fight it is no mere Fat Boy of Peckham boast.

the largest standing army and the most powerful Air Force in the world: Accurate statistics in such a swiftly changing situation cannot be expected, but it is no over the rights and duties of least a quarter of the entire neutrality in war. Responsible Soviet forces are at present statesmen have made it clear lined up in the Far East. Diplomatic necessity has compelled the Soviet Government to revolutionise its military machine another world conflict, and the on a scale and speed unvast majority of the people are paralleled in history.

The country is so vast that in ime of war it would be impossible to switch huge armies from East to West at a moment's notice as Ludendorff did tionists, aided by many who are during the Great War. Russia. influenced by the scandals in the therefore, has in effect built up trade in arms, recently brought two separate and independent

much support for extension to all PLANNED EMIGRATION

The steady increase in Government encouragement in fields profit should be taken once and which were once left to individual demonstrated by the appointment for the last three years: of an "Oversea Settlement Board" to deal with the problem of tion to keep the country out of | called "new" countries were in war, but it would like less need of more men and women to develop their resources, but as rigidity in the means of doing these resources were developed so: the President should have opportunities were not so many more discretion in using em- or so great for newcomers. Some bargoes and restrictions, if they years ago the British Government epent considerable sums on could be shown to shorten war, assisting emigrants to go to the even against the aggressor in Dominions and the Colonies in orthat war. All these sections of her to ease the unemployment proopinion appear willing to give blem at home. The schemes then up, in practice, much of the pre- evolved were not always successwar and post-war "rights" of ful. The territories concerned neutrals, the defence of which could not always absorb the type led America to demand and to of men and women who went there build a fleet equal to that of from the United Kingdom. Now Britain. They stress, rather, it is hoped that the beneficial the "duties" of neutrality, and movement of population within move away from the old "free- the Empire will be resumed on a dom of the seas" doctrine. "Can we afford neutrality?" they ask. amine all schemes which involve So far, the Isolationists have had state assistance or interference the best of the argument, but the in any way, and develop a sound actual working of the new kind and realistic policy. One proposal of neutrality in regard to the which has been made by experts war between Italy and Ethiopia is that plans should be prepared would seem to have given fresh for the movement of population vigour to other extremely power- in mass, to be financed wholly or ful groups, those who champion in part by Governments. Instead the old doctrine of the "freedom of movements by individuals, they want to see the establishment of of the seas" and insist on the whole new communities. It will right of American citizens to trade in war as in peace, except be some considerable time before in contraband or with blockeded definite proposals are made by the ports. The main force behind that we have seen the end, in yet their 100 per cent. claim to another field of national activity "rights" is to be the American and interest, of the old easy-going Navy. If the Navy cannot methods.

it must at once be increased. The dislike by this group of em- able that America would ever bargoes and trade restrictions in abandon the doctrine of the time of war was powerfully refreedom of the seas. The disinforced recently by the interpoute still continues, and more national lawyer, Judge Basset will doubtless be heard within Moore, who trounced the new the next month or so, when the neutrality as "homicidal and sui- Neutrality Bill is due to come up cidal" and said it was inconceiv- again for consideration.



Six battalions of infantry drop from the skies. Spectacular, but how useful?

Army was 1,300,000, but it by a few milliard roubles. should be remembered that in What is this money being years ago there was no Soviet Russia the Army includes the spent on? Voroshilov gave us Air Force. To-day it is the

probably out of date of the Air Force. increased in this ratio:

Light tanks 760 per cent. routine of their lives.

through the Moscow Budget and the Maxim Gorki, who is buildemerge sane at the end. ing up the bombers.

1935 6,500,000,000 roubles

But this is not the whole story, unwieldy and the wastage in Chief of the Army, Navy and

and the army of the Orient. mits frankly that the actual enormous. Kaganovitch knows At the beginning of this year expenditure in recent years has this and his job is to keep the the active strength of the Red always exceeded the estimate force at a level where it can be

Air Force and the Navy as well, the answer in the amazing film largest in the world, but there The first line strength of the of the Kiev manoeuvres which are signs that saturation point. RUSSIA is ready with Air Force is at least 3,000 was shown recently at the has been reached. machines of which 700 are Soviet Embassy. Millions are In the Kiev film the big mobeing poured out on mechani- ment was the landing of six sation, training, fortification, battalions of infantry complete industrial conscription and or- with tanks, machine guns and BUT these figures are ganisation and the establishment artillery behind the enemy lines.

Marshal In the last war we used to has ever been seen, but a great overestimate to say that at Tukhachevski-who represented speak of the Russian steam military expert with whom I Russia at King George's funeral roller. To-day the steam roller discussed it said it was more -gave some statistics at the has developed wings and taken interesting than important. It last Soviet Congress which are to the skies. Away there on the was significant, too, that even in really staggering to the English Mongolian prairie the yellow the film this, tremendous bolt mind. Between 1931 and 1934 men and women have ceased to from the blue failed in its obthe equipment of the Red Army wonder at the red sails in the jective. sunrise. The roar of air en- The defending force coun-Whippet tanks . . 2475 per cent. gines has become part of the tered by rushing up thousands

Artillery 240 per cent. made that Russia is aiming at ing force would have been better Anti-tank guns 450 per cent, a first-line air strength of 5,000 advised to have used its air Machine guns .. 700 per cent. machines. Kaganovitch, Stalin's strength for bombing, and I Aeroplanes 330 per cent. right-hand man, has been ap- should not be surprised if Voro-Submarines 535 per cent. pointed Director of the Central shilov, who is above all a realist, Soviet statistics are notorious- Administration, of the Aero- will send his parachutes back to ly unreliable and a page from nautical Industry, and every- the quartermaster and ask for their Budget looks like one of one outside Russia admits that bombs instead. lieve in putting an embargo on ROTES OF THE DAY those tantalising tables which under his guidance production his breakfast egg. But I doubt in quality and quantity. Under if Einstein himself could wade him is Tupelov, the designer of

initiative and enterprise is again here—are the military—budgets hypnotised by size, but Tupelov shilov, the Generalissimo of the is now concentrating on the Red Army, is also a member of 1934 1,665,000,000 roubles construction of twin-engine in the Politburo—the Council of stead of four-engine bombers. Ten-which really runs Russia. carried on, and the Government emigration. At one time should not protect traders under war conditions. So far as the war conditions. So far as the conditions are their of adventure war conditions. So far as the conditions are their conditions are their conditions. or because they saw greater £592,000,000. Apart from the range was limited and their Voroshilov is also Minister of Government is concerned, there economic opportunities overseas Post Office and the Service of bomb carrying capacity res- War and Defence. Imagine Mr. is apparent an equal determina- than they saw at home. The so- the Debt this is more than tricted. The weak point of the Duff Cooper filling the triple Great Britain spends on every-Red Air Force is the personnel. role of Cabinot Minister, Minister, thing in the course of a year. A force of over 3,000 is terribly ter of War, and Commander-in-

armies, the army of the West for the Soviet Government ad-pilots in war time would be reasonably maintained. Ten

As a spectacle nothing like it

of troops in lorries and driving Medium tanks .. 792 per cent. Official statements have been the invaders away. The attack-

WHAT about the men who control this terrible machine. It is difficult for us to imagine an But for what they are worth Hitherto the Russians were army run by politicians. Voro-

Air Force.' Obviously Marshal Voroshilov, who is only 54, is a

man to watch. Then there is Budenny, the Corsair of the Steppes, the comic-looking little man with the sweeping moustachies, who swept Wrangel and Denikin and a lot of other White hopes into the gloom of forgotten things. He is an old soldier who fought for the Tsar in the old days. When Trotsky turned a rabble into a revolutionary army he picked this incredible creature as his chief lieutenant. He is the Marshal Ney of the Russian Revolution, but unlike Ney he will not finish up in front of a firing squad. If he is killed it will be on the back of a horse. Kaganovitch I have mentioned. He is the only Jew in the Politburo and his job is to restrain the ardour of his com-

One more man matters in a big way, Ordzhonikidze, the Commissar for Heavy Industry: Like Stalin he is not a Russian but a Georgian. He is responsi-ble for seeing that Voroshilov gets what he wants. He and Kaganovitch—who is the Hore-Belisha of Russia, responsible for transport as well as aircraft production—are the men who deliver the material without which the army would freeze into uselessness. And in the end it will be on them rather than on the generals that Russia will have to depend when the guns begin to roar.

rades.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, Jerry writes the most terrifying letters to the light and gas people."

TRUTH ABOUT RUXTON

Hate And Suspicion: Prophecy Fulfilled

(Continued from Page 3.)

become more frequent. She Edinburgh,

and Ruxton had ceased to live together. They occupied separate rooms in their house. Ruxton, who had always said | ' his principles forbade him to caster late Int night. She entered fided that she had lost all her love Rogerson.

"I don't even respect him now," was alone in an empty house. The

diaguat." A friend said he remembered above him. to him, "I hate Bommie," I should Lancashire senside town, wrote to like to poison him."

Thus the shadows of suspicion, gave him no confidence. upon the Ruxtons when Belle, met prophecy, made to Belle when he pool, on September 14 last year. reach a terrible fulfilment,

'TO SEEK WORK'

He believed that Mary Rogerson had lied to him when he questioned her about Mrs. Ruxton's movements. Belie Ruxton did not try to she would return for them on Monheal the breach. Quarrels had day, in the car and take them to

> "I want to go to Edinburgh so that I can look for work in a cafe," she told them. "I am going to finish Belle Ruxton drove back to Lan-

drink, began to drink stout. No. 2, Dalton-square. She was never To one of her sisters Belle con- | seen alive again. Neither was Mary He had sent his children away. He

she said. "He only fills me with painting of Belle Ruxton and the mystical Signs of the Zodine hung distinctly that Mrs. Ruxton once said | He consulted one astrologer at a

another in London. Their horoscopes

jealousy and hate closed down. He has seen his own warning her sister, Mrs. Madden, at Black- "bound" her with the chain of gold,

Doctor's Amozing Motherhood Operation

Dublin, Apr. 1.

DOCTOR has succeeded in conferring motherhood on a woman previously incapable of bearing children.

The woman has borne a child following a remarkable grafting operation which, it is believed, will upset many theories long held by the medical profession concerning sterility in women.

The success of the operation; has been reported to the Royal Irish Academy of Medicine. has caused tremendous interest in the medical profession here.

A detailed report is also being sent to the British Medical Association. An explanatory article will appear in one of the association's journals.

WOMEN VOLUNTEER

. The operation was performed by Dr. Bethel Solomons, a specialist in gynaccology. He is a man of about 50.

To-day he declined to give statement about his achievement. It was stated that the operation was carried out with the aid of a woman aged year. about 50 who volunteered.

The subject of the experiment was a younger woman. Dr. Solomons already has an international reputation. For a number of years he was master of

-----He-is-the-nuthor-of-n-number-of---books on gynaecology and has lectured in many of the cities of Europe and the United States on

the subject. The medical-officer-in-charge at one of the leading maternity hospitals in

London said: "Dr. Solomons has a a world-wide reputation. I should think that it is quite within the bounds of possibility that he has been able to carry out the

operation described. "I have never heard of a similar operation ever having been performed

"Personally, I doubt whether more than one in a hundred sterile women 'could be enabled to have children. "I think that the young woman was exceedingly fortunate, but one must reserve final judgment until the medi-

Treasure Isle Charts

THREATENED MAN ON £25,000,000 HUNT

Southampton, Apr. 1. Two men sailed from Southampton to-day on the first stage of a journey which they hope will lead to the discovery of the £25,000,000 pirates' treasure which tradition says lies hidden on Cocos Island, in the Pacific. Captain C. W. A. Arthur, leader of the expedition, said that his part-

engineer, is the only living man who has not eyes on the treasure. American gangsters, eager to obtain his secret plans and charts, had threatened his life.

Cost Ashore "Bergmans stumbled across the

treasure by accident," said Captain Arthur. "He and a comrade, survivors of a shipwreck, were east ashere on Cocos Island in 1929.

there and when Bergmans left he took with him jewellery and other articles which he sold in New York for £11,200.

Eventually he got into touch with the company I represent and now we have a contract with him. His plans

and charts are in this dispatch-case I

am carrying.
He himself is in a highly nervous condition because of the threats which have been made Egainst him."

FAIRBANKS AND HIS BRIDE



After Dame Rumour had wern out a couple of tongues with whispers about their marriage, Douglas Fairbanks, American screen star, and Lady Ashley are shown just before they made rumour speak the truth for once. They were married in Paris after some difficulty in procuring a licence, and are now enroute to Hongkong on their

OF ROBOT

RITAIN is the first nation to order a fleet | SERIES OF 'BUTTONS' of robot airplanes.

contract for them with the de Havilland Aircraft Company, of Hatfield, Herts. Production is to begin in about three weeks.

All the machines will be flying next

The airplanes are called Queen Bees-evolved and then detonated like a torpedo. from the famous H.M. Moth light airplane.

guides the nirplane from take off to landing. Last year two of these machines were used the Rotunda Maternity Hospital, for aerial target practice by the Navy when King planes for this purpose far more cheaply than squa-George led his Fleet to sea during his Jubilee,

and from land air bases. AIRPLANES The control box governing a Queen Bee's flight is kept on the airdrome.

When the airplane's engine is started, pressure The Air Ministry has just placed a big on a button in the control box opens the machine's throttle by radio and works the airplane's controls Broken Record; Song-Things are while it takes off.

They have already been tested in hundreds

of hours of flying from aircraft carriers at sea

left, glide, and finally land perfectly.

glide, and finally land perfectly.

Such a machine could be flown into the centro Fox-Trot-Everything Stops for Tea; of hostile air formations loaded with high explosive | Songs-Radio Requests...Les Allen

It could be guided by radio over enemy towns In the back lies secret radio apparatus that and then deliberately crashed with its cargo o

> It would be possible to build fleets of robot airdrons of bombers under human control.

MILLION IN LETTUCE PLOWED UNDER



Taking a leaf from New Deal theories, farmers in Arizona's Salt River and Yuma districts voluntarily plowed under 6,000 acres. of lettuce to prevent market prices dropping below a profitable level. On the basis of \$175 an acre, \$1,050,000 in lettuce was destroyed.

Hollywood, Apr. 1. After seven years and "about 500 kisses" in the movies, blonde Joan Bennett has come to the conclusion that there are nine different kinds of kisses.

"Maybe more," she said, "only I just haven't seen them, or felt them, so I don't know."

The various types of osculatory collisions, as she sees them, are the "Heart-in-Throat," "The Gotta-Go-Now," the "Take-That-and-Like-It," the "I-Could-Do-Eetter," the "Oh My" or "Gee, Whizz," the "I-Surrender," the "No Fair," and the "Grand Finale."

By way of illustration, she took her one-particular brand of

"I usually appear therewally mastered and overcome by the men who play opposite me," she said. "Well, that's the 'Heart-in-Throat' kind. The girl always looks overwhelmed and half-dizzy."

£10.000 Award For Loss Of Hands

"INADEQUATE," SAYS JUDGE

MAMAGES amounting to £10,000 were awarded at Manchester Assizes last month to Lawrence. Heaps, aged eighteen, of Chorley, Lancashire, who lost both hands following a factory accident.

Mr. Justice Swift said: "If were to award him the whole wealth of the Bank of England I could never give him back his hands. He will have to go through life absolutely helpless." In making the award the judge said it must be "totally inadequate"

in view of the wrong done. CAUGHT IN ROLLERS damages were awarded against Messrs. Perrite, Ltd., rubber, manufacturers, of Welbank, Chorley.

Mr. Noel B. Goldie stated that the boy's hands had become trappe between rollers when he slipped i front of a machine.

While Henps took the oath, th court usher held a Testament i front of him.

On his return home Heap quite unaffected by h Sudden wealth. Accompanied by his mother he walked one and a-hal miles from the railway station rather than take a taxi.

-- Asked about his future, he said "I shall continue to live at hom with my parents. I am helpless and will always have to have som one to look after me.

"It is a relief to know that shall be independent, as far a money is concorned."

RADIO BROADCAST

Vocal and Violin Recital From Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchéstra.

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. -6.30 p.m. Dance Music, 7 p.m. Don Cossack's Choir. 1. Serenade (Abt); 2. Evening Bells (arr. Serge Jaroff); 3. The Red Sarafan (arr. Jaroff); 4. March Prince Oleg (arr. Jaroff).

7.17 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards. Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Belpliegor-Quick March (Brepsant); March of the Mountain Gnomes (Eilenberg); The Mill in the Black Forest (Eilen-

7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Lilian Quinn (Soprano) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford and Elleen Fitzgerald (Vio-

Programme

1. Songs-Sweet Melodies, Brahms; Lullaby, Brahms; 2. Violin Solos-Minuet, Mozart; Souvenir, Drdin; 3. Songs—To be sung on the Waters, Schubert; On Wings of Song, Men-delssohn; 4. Violin Solos—Holere, J. Henri; Traumeri, Schumann. 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Re-

port, Stock Quotations and Announce-8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedy.

Dance Orchestra with Alice Delysin, Les Allen, Peggy Wood and Mary Ellis; Glamorous Night; Conversation Piece. 8.30 p.m. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

.C. B. Cochran Presents. The B.B.C.

1. Castles in the Air (Lincke); 2. Always (Smith); 3. Medley, 8.45 p.m. A Violin Recital by Albert Sandler.

1. An Old Viglin (Fisher); 2. Looking for You (Sanderson); 3. Song of Paradise (King); 4. Grinzing (Benatzky); 5. Remembrance (Melfi). 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15 p.m. A Programme of Variety and Dance Music. Piano Solos-Slow Fox-Trot Medlev Gerry Moore; Fox-Trots-The Music goes 'Round and around'; The other buttons make it climb, dive, turn right or Fox-Trot—Ridin' up the River Road; Vocal Duct-What a little Moonlight

(Barltone); Band-There's Something about a Soldier; Song-I was in the Mood....Hildegarde (Soprano); Or-chestra-Love, Life and Laughter-Selection; Waltz-Give me your hand. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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Transmission 1 (G.S.N., G.S.B.) I p.m. Big Ben. Talk: "Down to the Sea In Ships-; the Merchant Marine." 1.35 p.m. Music of the Sea. The H.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

2.30 p.m. "Lifeboats." 3 p.m. The News. 3.15 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.G., G.S.D.) 7 p.m. Hig Ben. The Composer at the Planoforte-II: Herbert Hughes. A recital of Herbert Hughes' songs and arrangements. 7.25 n.m. Musical Interlude. 7.50 p.m. An Organ Recital by Albert

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m., p.m. Talk: "Imperial Affairs." .The Rath Pump Room Orchesten. "Lifelmata." 9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Pavillen Theatre 10.15 p.m. Talk: "We Live and Learn." II p.m. The Band of his Malesty's Royal Marines. Plymouth Division. 12 a.m. "Song of Spring." Book and lyrics by Charles Hatton. Greenwich Time Signal at 12,30 a.m. 12.45 a.m. The News,

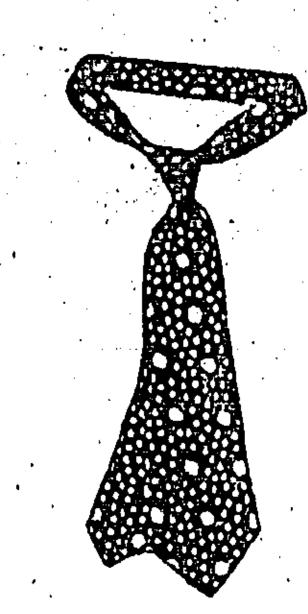
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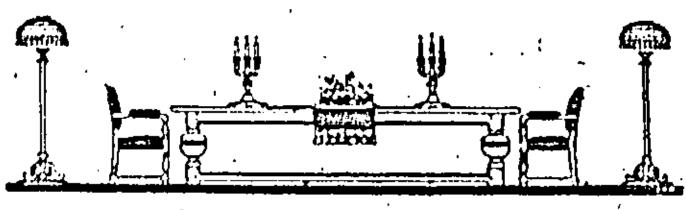
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RUMIAHN AWED BY LAI BUT REACHES FINAL

For. First Time In Career

PASSIVE TENNIS

(By. "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn pursued a hesitant, none-too-confident path to victory in the semifinal of the Colony singles tennis championship yesterday when he beat Lai Kwong-tsun in a base-line duel by three sets to one, the scores being 9-7, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Rumishn seemed awed, at times Irightened, by Lai's top-spin forehand drive, and more often than not he was defeated by drop shots which wone both clover and cunning. Because of this Lai was able to dictate for the major part of the match, and if Rumjahn had not been so dependable from the bas of the court, he would have lost as sure as eggs

Not for many moons has Rumjuhn played such passive tennis; affected his whole game; not to mention his tactics, which were none too intelligent, save when Lai advanced to the forecourt. Even when Rumjahn was successful in getting to Lai's drop shots he persisted in the supreme error of forcing them across court to the waiting Chinese' forehand. The upshot was generally a fine passing shot on either hand.

but perhaps he was a triffe fortun- ers on view, while Boyes was a tower wat and Loung Wing-chui were more nto to got the match finished in four of strength in goal. The White bro- polished but they didn't get through nets. Lai was going well in the thers alone revealed any idea of how the same amount of sincere spade opening stanza and it looked as to score goals for Kowloon and work as their colleague. though it would be his when he generally speaking the team lacked pulled up from a deficit to lead 5-4. | unanimity. He also started off the fourth set in n very confident manner, going to 3-1 before Rumjahn, almost entirely through dogged defensive play won the fifth game and then levelled. matters in the sixth; It was still time later when Wearmouth forced anybody's set, although Lai percep- Eastman to put into his own net. Kowlibly lost control over his shots, and loon rallied and G. White reduced the with Ruminhn . forcing matters in arrears before the interval, but therethe concluding stages, he went out after Navy were chiefly on top and

THEY SUITED LAI

sive win.

Comparatively speaking Rumjahn gluod himself to the baseline—tactics which ominently suited Lai, whose forte is his ground strokes and his finely controlled drop shots. Lai was always prepared to engage in long driving duels, and it was only when he tried to force that he fell into mistakes.--- Somotimes he was made to advance to the forecourt but he was none too happy; on other occa- Mamak Hockey Tournament angions however he lured Ruminhn into defensive returns, which simply son has been extended until April asked to be volleyed and then Lai 30. This is in view of the bad weabrought into action that quaint ther recently experienced which prevelley-drive of his. It scored a sur- vented clubs from playing off prising number of points.

of the forecourt, except when he went up to retrieve the short ones. and second divisions are down for de- day claimed the right to a crack at Then, as I have said, he showed a claim. In a first division encounter Barney Ross, welterweight titlist, by rather moor appreciation of tactics rolice meet Argonautas in what is an virtue of his technical knock-out and played himself into Lai's hands, extremely important tie. The match victory last night over Cleto Rocatelli about the winner was his soundness. School ground, bully-off at 5.o'clock. Though often playing second fiddle In the second division R. E. "B" and Celebron's showing was so unhe retained admirable control over Departmental clash at the Prince interesting it is unlikely that he will tis shots giving Lai but small op- Edward Road ground, starting at be conceded a contender against Ress. (Continued on Page 9.)

CHINA'S TEAM AGAINST UNITED SERVICES

WILL NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL THIS AFTERNOON

China's Olympic team to meet the United Services this afternoon at Caroline Hill, will not be known until the kick-off. The selection is to baying from the 22 chosen players on the ground a short time before the kick-off. The Services team and reserves are as follows.

Fus. Rowlands (Fusiliers);

Tel. Wolverson (Navy); Shpt. Tudor (Navy), Tel. Wride (Navy) and Fus. Evans (Fusiliers); Ptc. Smith (East Lancs.), Ptc. Sandford (East Lancs.), Mnc. Spencer (Navy), Fus. Talbot (Fusiliers) and Tel. Wearmouth (Navy).

Reserves:—L/Cpl. Steele (East Lancs.), L/Cpl. Lawton (East Lancs.), L/Cpl. Lawton (East Lancs.), L/Tel Could (Navy), and Lance.), L/Tel. Gould (Navy) and Ptc. Ridings (East Lancs.). Referce S. H. Swyth. Linesmen:-J. Butterworth and C. Richardson.

KOWLOON NO MATCH FOR FUSILIERS

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Concede Six Goals

Kowloon made a discouraging start against Navy in their senior league match yesterday, being forced to take the field with but nine players. Later the team was augmented up to full strength, but by then Navy had found were clearly the superior team.

accordance with the trend of the always moving very fast from end to game. Navy, better balanced, faster end and both defences were given a and more decisive, had Kowloon on gruelling test by two rate of enger the defensive for the better part of and not unskilful forwards. ways competent Navy rearguard. Rumjahn was a worthy winner, Kowloon, was one of the ablest play- untiringly at centre-calf. Lee Kwok-

> Navy were well served both fore and aft, with Wolverson and Roberts

very prominent. The nauticals obtained an early lead though Roberts and increased it someto a merited, but not wholly impres- further goals came from Roberts and Wolverson, the latter converting a 20 yards free kick with a terrific drive.

HOCKEY SEASON EXTENDED

Mamak Committee Decision

The executive committee of the China defence napplng. nounces that the Mamak league seamatches. Clubs are urged to do their

Rumjahn generally made good use utmost to fulfil fixtures by this date. This afternoon games in the first The chief thing which impressed will be played on the Police Training of Italy at St. Nicholas Palace.

S. CHINA ALMOST **CHAMPIONS**

THREE POINTS REQUIRED

FINE CAME WITH ATHLETIC

There isn't much more worry connected with the destination of the first division football championship. South China "A" made themselves virtually safe as a result yesterday of their drawn match with Athletic.

Gutting it right down to its finest point the position is "this. South China "A" require three points to assure themselves of the title, that is, providing Club win all their remaining fixtures. If Club should lose or draw any of them, South China will need but two points. They will probably be forthcoming to-morrow when they meet Royal Ulster Rifles, but in any case they have to meet South China "B" in the season's final match so that they don't have to worry very much about it.

GRUELLING FOR DEFENCES

It was a most attractive match yesterday, fast and kernly contested exchanges delighting a huge crowd the measure of their opponents and Athletic well deserved their point, but would have been flattered if they had The final result was pretty well in secured the other one. Ball was

the match. Even when "Paddy" South China enjoyed a slight pul Boyd did initiate raids on behalf of with a more balanced half back line. Kowloon he found his forwards lack- atthough individually Tsui Ah-fai. ing in either skill or will to break Athletic plvot had no peer and was through a determined though not al- one of the finest performers on view. Wong Mee-shun made a successful Boyd, figuring at cenure-half for return to the champion team, playing

Both defences gave brilliant demonstrations. Mak Sui-hon was in n class of his own, although trailing not far botind him were Tam Kongpak, whose classic headwork relieved dozens of threat:ning situations, and Li Tin-sang, whose imperturbable tackling continually upset the clever machinations of the Athletic raiders. Tay Qualliang was one of the cleverest forwards on the field, while Tang Kwong-sum was delightful on the Athletic right wing.

On the whole very good football: far bitter than one was led to expect in view of the importance of the mutch which usually has unfortunate

reactions on the teams. South China held a goal lead until the second half had well advanced, Tio Hian-guan completing a neat movement by Lee Wai-tong and Tay Qua-linng, but Athletic retaliated, and deservedly too, through Wong Wing-hong, who caught "the South

WANTS CRACK AT BARNEY ROSS

New York, Apr. 15. Billy Celebron of Rockford Ill., to-Despite his victory however,

-United Press.



The irrepressible Tam Kong-pak gets head to the ball in the face of opposition from Tang Kwong sum and another Athletic forward during yesterday's league match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

TWENTY TWO PLAYERS GOOD AND TRUE

HONGKONG WILL WISH OLYMPIC TEAM ALL THE LUCK IN THE WORLD

WHAT FINAL ELEVEN MAY POSSIBLY BE

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong has more than a passing interest in China's World Olympic football team, not merely because the Colony has been used as the training ground for its 22 selected players, but chiefly because we find that no less than sixteen members of the nominated contingent are local league players, while two others— Suen Kam-shun and "Darkie" Chan, are erstwhile Hongkong league footballers.

That such a large proportion of everybody is saying about Tang just the team is composed of Colony ex- now. However. . . . needed only the National Games last man for inside right, with doubt existed) that the cream of Lee Wai-tong on his left. China's footballers is in the South. strikes one as being a cut and dried Gleneagles on May 6. Nevertheless it is a source of satisfaction to realise that independent and unbiassed selectors such as Dr. C. C. Yung Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan and Mr. Chow Ka-ki have found it desirable to choose so many Hongkong players. It means, so far as we are concerned, an added interest in the World Olympics, and tho sincere wishes of all local sportsmen will accompany the team in this, its first invasion of Europe.

A PROBABLE TEAM

Colony football enthusiasts will doubtless pass away many an amus- one. The Saints, weakened by the and St. Annes) by S and L. ing hour between now and the absence of several key players, offer-Olympics picking the eleven players ed but little opposition, though they which will finally do duty at Berlin, were game losers. At denst they will not be confronted with the problem of "sensational" selectors to date.

astonished when I heard of it; but guard. the powers-that-be are quite confi- Fusiliers were four to the good at dent they have not made a mistake. the interval; Roberts, Evans, Talbot So that's that!

correctly he has usually filled a for- and Evans. ward line borth in Shanghai during the current season. Presumably ho would play at left half, and because of this one also makes bald to presume that he will be utilised as a reserve for this position as one cannot conceive of him being preferred to Lee Kwok-wai, if the South China A.A. player is fit.

Given freedom from injuries and a retention of customary form, it would seem that Opina's Olympic defence will be Pau Ka-ping in goal and Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak

at full back. The half back line appears to have but one doubtful position. That is right half. Question is whether Loung Wing-chul. is preferable to S. D. Liang, or even "Darkle" Chan. If recent abowings are to provide any criterion the answer is in the affirmative. For contro-half Tsui Ah-fai looks a certainty, while Lee Kwok-wai is surely; undisputed for left, half?.

NOT QUITE SO SIMPLE

Up forward it is not quite so simple. Tso , Kwai-shing, unless . he makes some improvement may find he has to give way to K. L. Kin, who is a smart right-winder. Indicate the one is a trifle surprised to find Tang Kwong-sum excluded. The best outside right in the Colony" is what

ponents comes as no surprise. It Fung King-cheung is clearly the mendations to the Ludies' Golf Australia, which begin at the end of year to prove beyond doubt (if any Kam-shun at centre-forward and team to meet the United States in are occupied with the delightful game

SIX FOR THE **FUSILIERS**

(Continued on Page 9.)

And A Consolation For St. Joseph's

Royal Welsh Fusiliers made light of their task against St. Joseph's by I hole yesterday and won by six goals to

Talbot, restored again to the selections. The 22 players who centre-half berth, found the occasion have been chosen are eminently an inspiration to give a brilliant fitted to go to Berlin, and it is doubt- display of constructive football. But ful whether anybody can find cause in every respect the soldiers were to grumble with the work of the well served. Wheeler and Kenting situation in defence that Rowlands The only surprise, if it can come spent an idle afternoon, whereas the within the meaning of the word, is attack, vigorously led by Evans and the selection of "Darkle" Chan as a supported by Harrison and Roberts half back. I personally was made rings round the Saints! rear-

One said to me 'Chan is a much and then Roberts doing the damage. better half back than a forward". Positional changes in the second half made St. Joseph's appear a little Nevertheless it is difficult to recall more businesslike, and Costa manag-Chan playing in the half back line ed to score, though it was quickly in the fourth round with their man

BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF TRIALS

Wanda Morgan Unbeaten

when the British women's trials were concluded with a series of singles at Gleneagles recently. Mrs. Holm, a former British champion, had the best score of 77,

but Miss Pam Barton and Miss Jessie Anderson, two of the youngest competitors, were such only a stroke Mrs. Holm played against Miss Bridget Nowell, who, on the preced-

ing day, had returned 73. Miss Newell: played well, but was beaten nt the 17th by 3 and 1 Mrs. Holm won the opening role, where her rival failed to connect with her drive, and had to play

short with her second shot, and then followed a series of halves to the Mrs. Holm became two holes ahead at the 12th, and also won the 13th before losing her only hole of the round at the 16th. Here ahe was bunkered, but a win in four to five at the 17th gave Mrs. Holm victory

MISS BARTON WINS

39 to 42.

by's and 1. Mrs. Holm was out in 38 to Miss Newell's 39, and home in

Fishwick, a British and English ex- was struck on the head by a terrific champion, by 4 and 3, while Miss drive from a tennis ball and knocked Jessie Anderson bent Miss Phyllis unconscious. Wade, an English ex-champion, by

nine holes, and ked by four holes at the turn against Miss Fishwick. Mrs. M. R. Garon, holder of the was definitely affected and he lost in English title, was successful at the home hole against Miss Nan Baird, Scottish ex-champion, while Miss Wanda Morgan, the British champion, beat Miss Elsie Corlett by 3 and 1. Mrs. Garon and Miss Morgan each had a round of 81.

Miss Doris Chambers, the nonplaying British captain, said afterwards that the trials were well worth while, and that she was pleased that so many good scores had been returned.

The Selection Committee, it is This the Curtis Cup international at of team-picking.

Miss Morgan was the only player to nemain unbeaten in singles and same as that which won the fourth foursomes during the trials, although she only halved with Mrs. Holm on additions. the opening day. Results:

"Mrs."Holm-(Troon)"bt.-Miss-Bridget-Newell (Cavendish) by 3 and 1. Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey) Miss Diana Fishwick (Wentworth) by Miss Jessie Anderson (Craigie Hill, Perth) | bat. beat Miss P. Wade (Meyrick Park, Bournemouth) by 2 and 1. Mrs. M. R. Garon (Thornden Park) beat Miss Nan Baird (Prestwick St. Nicholms)

Miss Wands Morgan (Rochester and Cobham Park) bt Miss F., Corlott (Royal Lytham Walker (Island, Malahide) by 8 and 4.

19TH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Negro Boxer's Fine Record

San Francisco, April 15. Francisco negro welterweight, techniconsecutive victory of his professional ring career.

Barker's handlers stopped the bout in Hongkong, and if memory serves offset by further goals from Hughes on the floor. Booker weiged 148 lbs. and Barker 147 lbs .- United Press.



PERRY | KNOCKED OUT

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

By Tennis Ball

Budapest, Apr. 15. Fred Perry, England's No. 1 tennis player, holder of the Wimbledon title and world's leading exponent, is still being dogged by misfortune.

Following recent try-outs which successfully determined that he had recovered from his serious back in-Miss Pam Barton beat Miss Diana jury sustained last year, Perry to-day

Perry was taking part in exhibition games here at the time and he Miss Barton took 36 for the first dropped to the ground like a stone. Later he recovered and was loudly cheered for resuming, but his play three sets .- Router.

POSSIBLE **AUSTRALIAN** TEST TEAM

It nugure well for interest in the understood, will forward recom- Test series between England and Suen | Union, who will announce the British | this year, that already Australians

The Melbourno Herald suggests that Australia's team will be the Test in South Africa, with two

One is Bradman, as captain, in place of Victor Richardson; the other is-C. L. Badcock, the young ex-Tasmanian, who hit 325 for South Australia lagainst Victoria and practically won the match off his own.

Badcock appears to be a certainty if he keeps his form. This would give Australia the following team:

D. G. Bradman (S A.). S. J. McCabe (N.S.W.). J. H. Fingleton (N.S.W.). W. A. Brown (N.S.W.). W. A. Oldfield (N.B.W.).

A. G. Chipperfield (N.S.W.). W. J. O'Reilly (N.S.W.). C. V. Grimmett (S.A.) E. L. McCormick (Vic.). L. S. Darling (Vic.). C. L. Badcock (S.A.).

L. P. O'Brien (Vic.) (twelfth SIX FROM NEW SOUTH WALES Thus New South Wales would be

represented by six players—a preponderance which recalls the days immediately before the war, when a Eddle Booker, slugging San New South Wales side, with Trumper, Macartney, Collins, Bardsley, cally knocked out Mickey Barker of Cotter, Hordern, Massie, Carter and Scattle last night to score the 19th Kelleway was practically an Australian eleven. Wall and Richardson will proba-

bly be dropped; Woodfull and Ponsford have retired. Otherwise, it is substantially the same side that won the Ashes in 1934.

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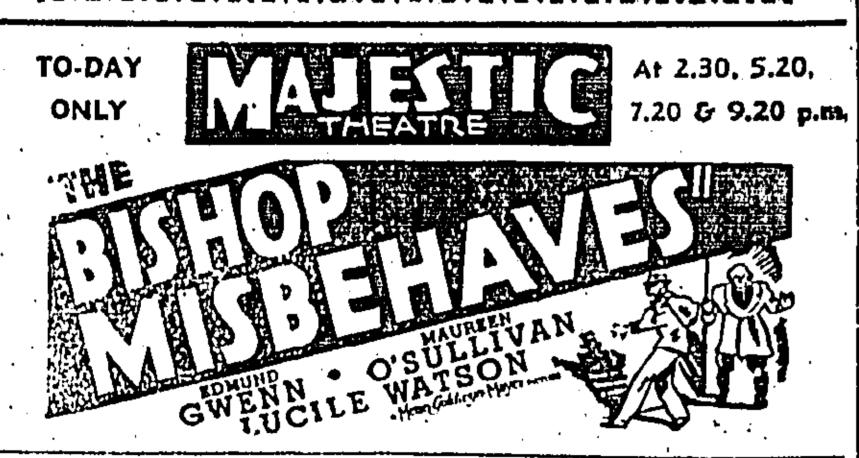
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Victoria Recreation Club's Annual Meeting

Excellent Report: His Excellency The Governor To Be President

The acceptance by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott of the office of President of the Club, the appointment of the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn as a life member, and the election of His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor as Chairman, were the features of the annual general meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club held at the Club house yesterday.

Sir Thomas Southorn was in the who has always come down to present chair, and in proposing the adoption prizes at our numerous functions. of the report and statement of she has been very pleased to see us accounts, said that the most interest and we have been very glad to have ing item of the year's activities was the Interport in which Hongkong will associate with me in wishing gained a very creditable victory by them prosperity and good luck 27 points. The meeting was a wherever they go. (Loud applause). successful one and he hoped it would it be the forerunner of many others.

The finances of the Club were j sound and last year they managed to finish with \$112.42 on the credit side. propose that in recognition of his seconded by Mr. F. W. T. Ross, and Thomas Southorn be elected a life After the proposition had been carried unanimously, Sir Thomas member. This is not of very much referred to the death of two members use to him, perhaps, but we will -Mr. W. S. Bailey and Mr. H. V. guarantee that he will get our annual Ribeiro. Mr. Bailey, he said, was report and statement of accounts portunity to take liberties. He one of the oldest members of the Club and was recently made a life member, and Lady Southern leave they will touch and go. If Lai, when attempthile Mr. Ribeiro was a comparatively young man. He asked the give us a further opportunity of ting to hustle things, could have gathering to stand up for a few moments as a mark of respect.

GOVERNOR AS PRESIDENT

of the members to the front page of Club has been a very great pleasure testament to his serious efforts to the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, that you should think fit to make me he was so essentially a hard court had been put down as President of a life member. There is nothing you player that he would have stood but pleasure," said Sir Thomas, "in greater pleasure. It would enable terday he often played the better informing the members of the Club me to keep in touch with the progress tennis and he certainly scored more that His Excellency is pleased to of the Club, and that is one of the outright winners. accept the office." (Loud Applause), things I hope to do. I shall be far bearers for the ensuing year, Sir you I will not forget my friends in in this match that he had no liking Thomas said: "I am sorry to say Hongkong." that this is the last occasion in which | Sir Thomas then proposed a vote a peculiar bound to the ball. Laj's I shall have the privilege of presid- of thanks to the out-going committee, forehand drives have the effect of ing at your annual meeting. Owing which was heartily accorded. to my impending transfer I have been | While the votes for the election of passing the net then going into a obliged to send in my resignation to the General Committee were being long bound after hitting the ground. the Victoria Recreation Club. The counted, Sir Thomas invited those This was, I think, the cause for resignation is not in the hands of the present to have a drink with him, Rumjahn's somewhat unusual canny Secretary at the moment as I sent it remarking that it was the last time methods. He was suspicious of the in only yesterday. You have been he would have had the pleasure of shots and preferred to watch the ball kind enough to make me Chairman doing so. of this Club for nearly ten years. I don't think it actually took effect from the day I arrived, but I shall have been in Hongkong for ten years office-bearers for the ensuing year: with open champlonship semi-finals, on the day before I leave. I arrived President, His Excellency the but the battle of wits was interesting in May 1, 1926, and I shall leave on Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott; enough, and, for those who swear by been connected with the Club and it MacGregor; Vice-chairman, Mr. joyful spectacle to them. has been a very great pleasure to F. W. T. Ross; Hon. Secretary, Mr. | Apart from this it is interesting to me to see it in excellent order, with a D. F. Lopes; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. record that H. D. Rumjahn enters great team of swimmers able to Hyndman; General Committee, the final of the singles for the first compete with anybody in Hongkong Messrs. C. Roza-Pereira, L. Rozaor Shanghal. I part with it with Pereira, D. Laing, F. X. d'Almada, did not have a peak performance, he great regret and I take this oppor- jar., F. P. Lenfesty, S. V. Gittins, played well enough to make any tunity of wishing the members of the G. A. Agabeg and R. J. Hunt: Club every prosperity in the future. Ballotting Committee, Messrs. Ed. (Applause).

SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR

"I am glad to see that you occupy a high position in the sporting world of Hongkong. You have for many years provided the best swimmers in practically every type of swimming and I hope you will long continue to

"It has been suggested to me by the Committee that we should invite Two Men Injured In The On the face of things that strikes one as being about the strongest tonm that can be turned out, unless, very keen sportsman, to accept the high office of Chairman, and I now take it upon myself to move that he should be invited. I am afraid we

Ross and carried with acclamation. scored, putting Tientsin ahead by reach Berlin, and it will be in these Sir Thomas then suggested that in two-nil.

Ross and carried with acclamation.

Sir Thomas then suggested that in the meantime, Mr. Ross, the vice-chairman, should act as chairman.

This was agreed to.

Mr. Ross said: "You will agree with me when I say how we will miss Sir Thomas Southorn. He has done wonders for the Club, and anything, no matter how trivial, had his attention. His work has been wonderful and it is an example to us, as members, of what he has done and what he has put himself out to do for us. (Applause).

"We all feel very much his going a scoring spell, Boisserie and Green
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"Tientsin ahead by two-nil.

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Several misfortunes befell the home that was charged heavily, had to be carried off, while have to take care of themselves. Only too often it is the pure accident which causes a much more serious injury than the games when they will have to take care of themselves. Only too often it is the pure accident which causes a much more serious injury than the games when they will have to take care of themselves. Only too often it is the pure accident which causes a much more serious injury than the games when they will have to take care of themselves. Only too often it is the pure accident which causes a much more serious injury than the fact and also had to be removed from the field.

After losing these two men, Tientsin still had only this number, but substitutes made their and the fact and also had to be anticipated. The need for careful ness is well to bear in mind without allowing the subject to become a morbid obsession. At least the players will leave here with every-thing that good wishes can do.

"We all feel very much his going a scoring spell, Boisserie and Greenhard work in Hongkong has been recognised to such an extent that he should be promoted, and our wishes go out with him wherever he is.

(Applause). In this connection, I would like to include Lady Southorn

Applause in a ster Shanghai had had a scoring spell, Boisserie and Greenberg netting in quick succession. The home team became demoralised by the visitors, who outpaced and outwitted them, the forwards playing a particularly good game.

Tientsin made a gallant attempt to score, but although the attack carried play.

SIR THOMAS HONOURED

"In conclusion, I would like to wonderful work for the Club, Sir and so keep him in touch with us. | emerged triumphant from a battle of luck. I thank you, Sir Thomas, been a different story to tell. for all you have done for the Club."

(Loud Applause). Replying, Sir Thomas said: Referring to the election of office- away from the Club but I can assure can play better. It was quite evident

ELECTON OF OFFICERS

May 2. During that time I have Chairman, His Honour Sir. Atholl the baseline game it was probably a da Roza, A. A. Guterres, W. Law-rence, A. A. da Roza, J. M. M. Alves, W. L. Clark, D. Montalto, L. G. Silva, L. P. Silva and R. Silva-Netto.

SHANGHAI XI WINS IN TIENTSIN

First Half

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Our Daily Golf Hint

The left hand and arm do most of the swinging, the right imparts the final punch. -MacDonald Smith.

RUMJAHN AWED BY LAI

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"I hope that before Sir Thomas of wearing-down tactics, but it was wishing them Godspeed and the best maintained accuracy, there would have

VAST IMPROVEMENT

The improvement made by Lai Sir Thomas then drew the attention "What little I have done for the Kwong-tsun on turi courts is a the report in which His Excellency to me. I deem it a very high honour master their intricacies. A year ago the Club. "I have very much could do for me which would give me little chance against Rumjahn, Yes-

> Rumjahn has played better and he for Lai's type of shots which gives making the ball "dip" sharply after right on to the racket rather than to attack the net and be deceived by

The tennis did not top those daz-The following were elected as zling heights generally associated

"Doubting Thomas" cogitate about his chances of winning the title.

GOOD & TRUE

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ready-to-play trie. And for outside left Tay Qua-liang would seem to pick himself.

of course, there is some startling reversal of form on the way to Berlin. should be invited. I am afraid we cannot get an answer from him at the present moment because he will be leaving England, so far as I know, early in May and is due back in the middle of June."

The proposal was seconded by Mr.

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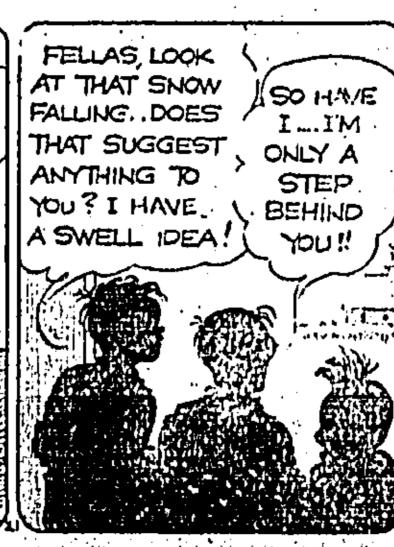
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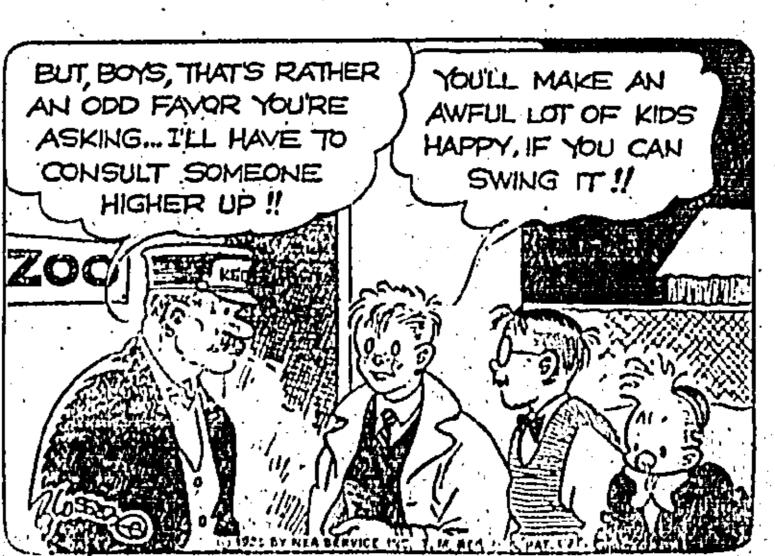
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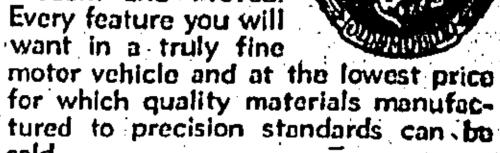




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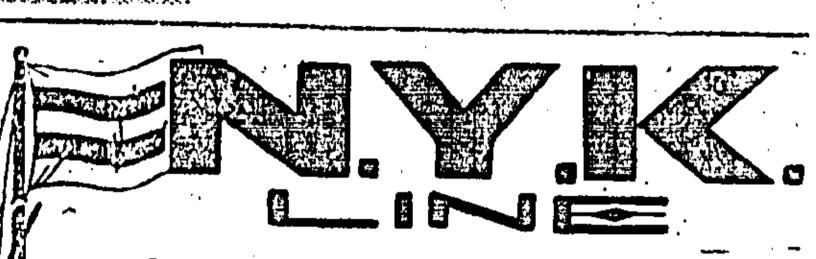
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"Splendid, Sutherland, splendid," James II quickly consented. Small wonder the bearded, haggard Blood as he stood at a battened porthole gazing at what seemed to be a well ordered little town nestling amidst an abundance of tropical verdure, was in a particularly satirical

The town he had just viewed was Port Royal, Jamaica and to these prisoners meant eternal slavery. "On deck you rogues," a voice

On the docks waiting to inspect Captain Gardner's cargo of human flesh were Dixon, a Simon Legree type of mine owner; Governor Steed, a short, stout, officious runt with a gouty foot; Colonel Bishop, domincering boss of a sugar plantation; and his twenty-year-old niece, Ara-

Colonel Bishop who was to have first choice of the slaves grasped Blood's muscular right arm, and denanded, "Open your mouth, dog!" Blood kept his mouth rigidly closed I'd thank you not to interfere," he woman who bought him for ten as the irate Colonel raoved on, meant that Dixon could have the impertinent ruscal for his mines. Arabella shuddered for it had been cold her that this good looking young

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island and choose to remain, while I

Not so hasty," said Whacker

"How could I-a slave-think of

After a whispered conference be-

Whacker whirled on Bronson, "Now

tween the medical partners, they

agreed to the plan. Blood left in

we have him. We've only to get involved, then reveal his plans. A

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Suddenly the door burst open and

(To Be Continued)

Trouble Quick

high good humour.

"Good-day gentlemen."

very well."

that you'll persuade Bishop to buy me, nurse a bitter grudge against the pounds. Some plan of escape obsess-Nevertheless the headstrong Ara- ed him night and day. Finally he hit bella had her way and bade him join upon a feasible idea and hastened to her, uncle's slaves, the offices of Whacker and Bronson.

Later she wheedled Governor Steed Be dad it's queer," he remarked fellow was also a distinguished into sending for Blood to attend his in the course of a general conversafoot with the result a complete cure tion. "Here you are free to leave this

Unaware that Arabella had favour- who hate the Godforsaken place. Oh "If you mean by that lofty speech ed him twice, Blood continued to wellquickly. "Have you been thinking of leaving us, Hoctor?"

Blood smirked: "Oh. there's one HVILHONG NEW YORK thing that slipped my mind. Simple-minded men might try to trick me. HAMBURG PEHTING YOKOHAMA But brilliant men like vourselves General Banking would remember in what favour I stand with the Governor-and how

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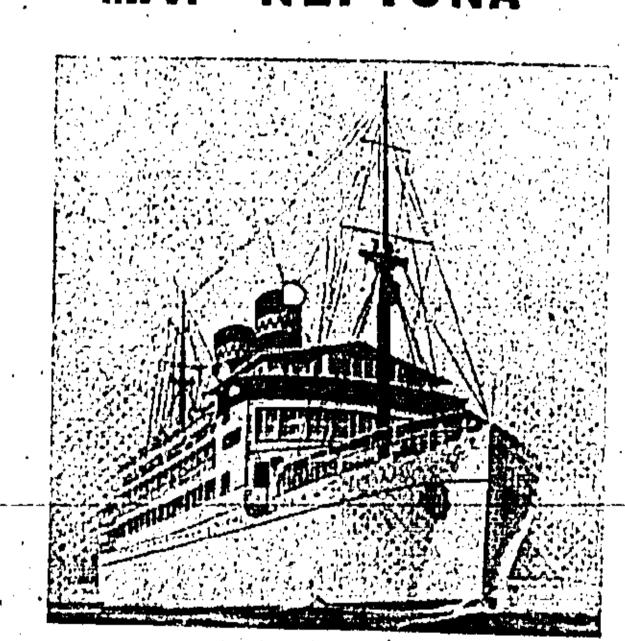
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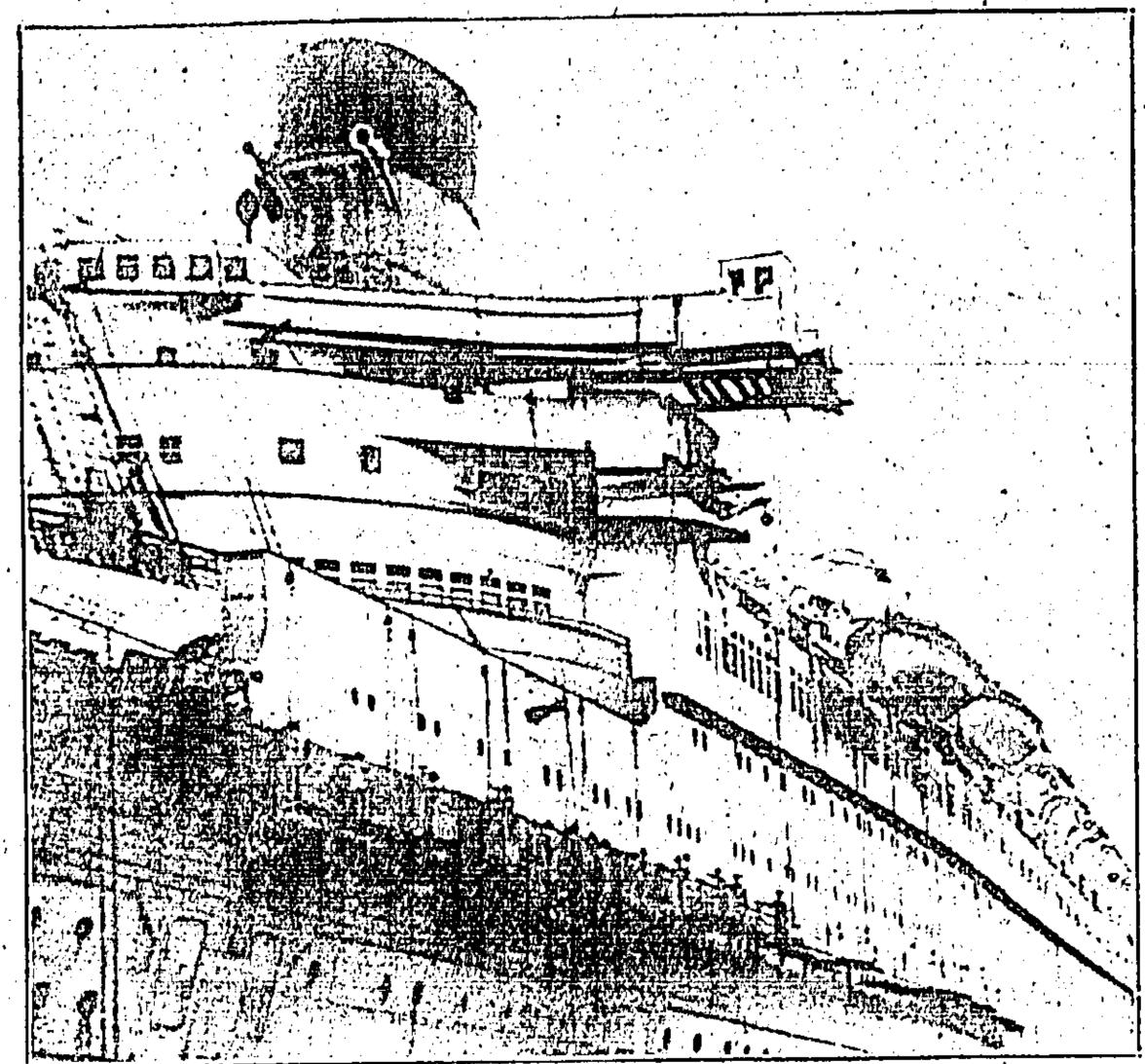
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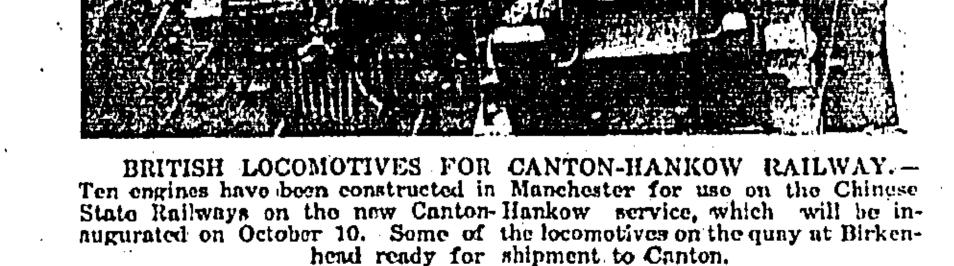
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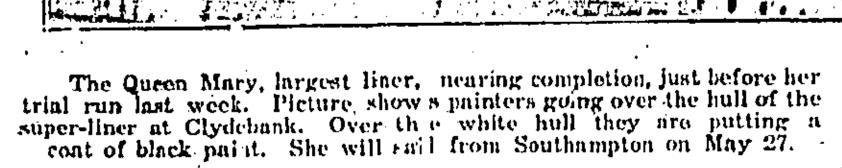
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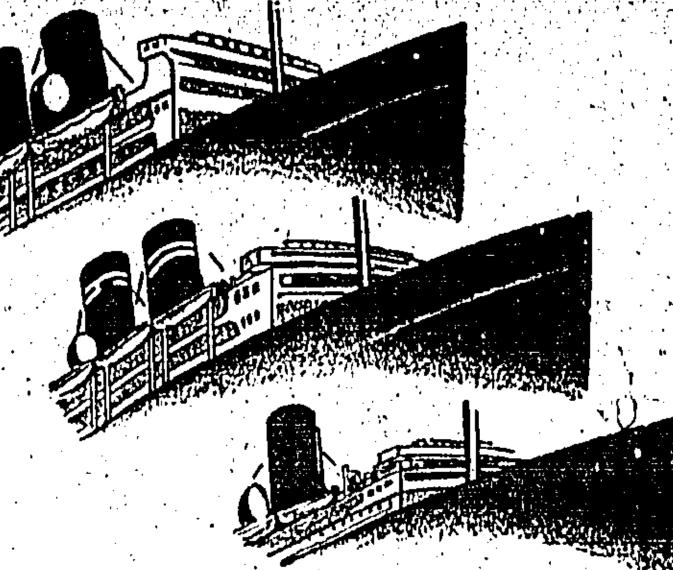
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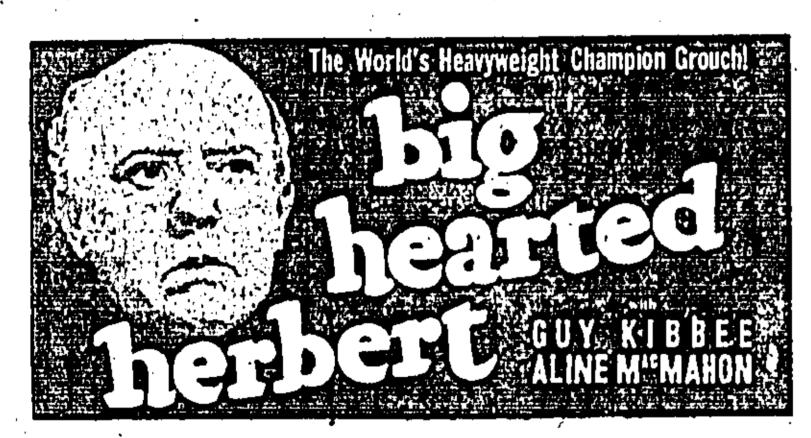
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I LEUT.-COLONEL CYRIL P. FOLEY, author, soldler, sportsman and explorer, died last month in Dorset, aged 67.

His adventures included taking part in the Jameson Raid and accompanying a party which in 1909 searched unsuccessfully on the site of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem for the Ark of the Covenant.

He was the son of General Sir St. George Foley, and was the heir-presumptive to his grand-nephew, the 12-year-old Lord Foley.

He played cricket for Eton and Cambridge, and later carned his place in the Middlesex county team.

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In South Africa, Colonel Foley made the acquaintance of Cecil Rhodes and took part in the Jameson raid. Of Rhodes he once said: "I do not remember meeting anyone who made you feel so small. physically and mentally as Cecil Rhodes did."

Colonel Foley claimed last year in his book, "Autumn Foliage" that he was a Monte Carlo gambler who invariably won. His yearly capital, he said, was £200, and at the end of 15 years he had made a profit of £11,000.

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7. Excerpts from the "Cavalleria Rusticana." (Mascagni.) Cornet Solo. "None but the weary heart," (Tschaikowsky). Sololst:-Bandsman W. Foster. Excerpts from the Sulte, "Sea

- Pieces." (MacDowell). "To the Sea" 2. "Starlight"
- 3. "In mld-occan" Selection from "The Widow" Lehar. Consisting of the "Polonaise" from Opening Chorus. Song "Villa"-"A dutiful wife" Valse from Finale, and many other very well known melodies.
- 11. A Phantasy, "The Three Bears,"

(Regimental Marches:-The Attack,

Lancashire Lad). God Save The King

Conductor:-Mr. A. B. Yule. It will be fresh in the memories of the considerable gathering who were at a similar function a short while ago at the Peninsula Hotel that a very excellent range of musical pieces was given by this popular Band, and, anticipating a full house on this occasion the mysterious manner the signals ngainst it, cottage with the signals ngainst it, and after that nearly every day a rain stopped the signals ngainst it, colipse, timed with great exactions the same train. The young wife of the solar the movements of the movements of the solar to indulge in love-making, and in mysterious manner the signals would be system and see if it is "running on schedule." Movements of the Management of the Hotel is arrang- be put right afterwards. ling for capacity scating accommodation. It will be desirable, therefore, for those intending to be present that the girl manipulated the signals extreme accuracy by astronomers, to be in their places before the time by tampering with them when a train but the predictions can be checked of commencement. A very pleasant carrying one of her favourite drivers only when two heavenly, bodies

MIGRATORY WORKERS FACE STARVATION



Approximately 1,000 field workers and their families drove to Nipomo, 'California in their rattle-trap motor-cars, set up lean-todwellings, and prepared to harvest the pea crop. Rains set in. The pen crop was destroyed by blight. The migrants worked only two days in six weeks. They were near starvation when relief workers found them, and rushed in food. Photo shows one of the workers' wives with her two children.

U.S. EXPEDITION TO GO TO RUSSIA TO STUDY ECLIPSE

New York, Apr. 6. A joint expedition to observe the next total eclipse of the sun, scheduled for June 19, 1936, will be sent to Soviet Russia by Georgetown University and the National Geographic Society, it was announced here:

EVEREST PORTERS SELECTED

MANY "OLD HANDS"

Calcutta, Mar. 31. This was announced to-night by this year's attempt to climb Mount nomers because it gives them an The other porters needed will join outward from the sun but visible the expedition at the base camp-lonly during an eclipse when the which is situated at a height of rest of the sun's light is cut off. 16,800ft—direct from their homes.

tion's chief transport officer.

They are exceptionally well suit- stars. ed for the purpose. Young men predominate, but among them is a good leavening of trusted old hands who have been appointed comman-

Jemadar Lachiman Singh Sahi and two N.C:O.'s of the 3rd Gurk-2. Overture, "The Flying Dutch- has have joined as assistants to return in July."

STOPPED TRAINS FOR A KISS

SIGNALS SET AT DANGER

Paris, Mar. 31.

Lelderly level-crossing keeper has just appeared in the Riom London. Police Court on a charge of "deteriorating the company's rolling stock."

(Contes). cottage.

She rewarded her favourites with a

One day a train stopped near the

The expedition will travel halfway around the earth to make observations during the brief two and one-half minutes when the moon will come between the earth and the sun and temporarily turn day into night. Even so brief an observation of the sun is consi-Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, leader of dered well worth while by astro-

The corona, it is believed, holds The men selected by Mr. Rutt-clues to the make-up of the sun, ledge were members of a large whose heat and energy make life party chosen provisionally by possible on earth. This in turn Major C. J. Morris, the expedi- may aid in better understanding of the nature of the more distant

Dr. Paul A. McNally, director of the Georgetown College Observatory, will lead the expedition, accompanied by five others to be chosen from the staffs of the university and the Society. They will leave some time in April and

Observations will be made from a point near Orenburg, Soviet Russia, because past weather records show that this region offers one of the best promises of clear weather along the whole path of the eclipse.

Headquarters of the expedition will be established near Orenburg, probably at the village of Sara, which is very near the line along which the centre of the THE amorous girl-wife of an moon's shadow will travel during the eclipse. Orenburg is about 775 miles southeast of Moscow, on a local railway line near Cler- north of the Casplan Sea and the mont Ferrand, Puy-de-Dome, steppes of the Ural Mountains, and in about the same latitude as

The governments of both Soviet Russia and Japan have extended cordial invitations to the scientific Pretty, and with a ready smile, she organizations to the world to send expeditions to their territories guards, and even grimy-faced firemen for observation of the eclipse, the on the trains that passed her little first since that of February, 1934. In both countries extensive surveys have been made of weather wave of her hand, and they would conditions and the results have shut off steam and slow down to let been communicated to all organitheir gaze linger. Then they began zations likely to take part in the to throw out notes and blow kisses. observations.

Photographs taken during the sun, moon and planets in relation to one another are predicted with extreme accuracy by astronomers, A watch was kept and it was found to one another are predicted with

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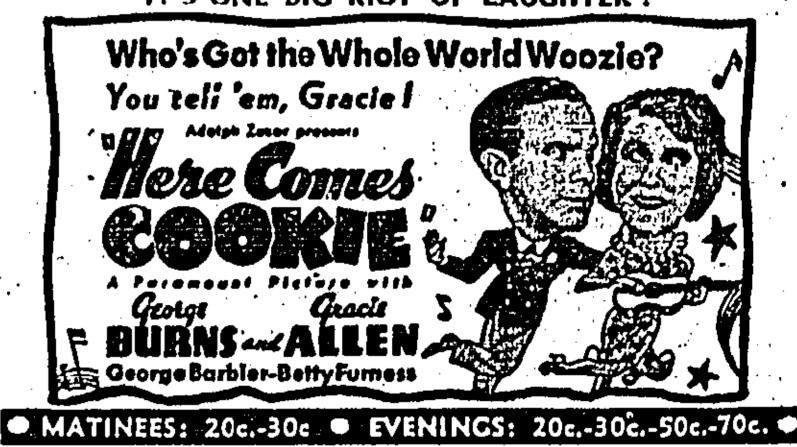
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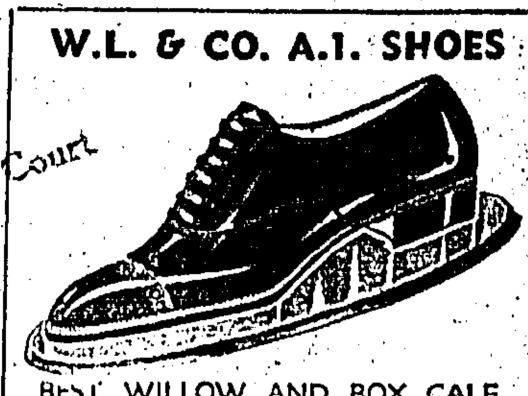
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BRITISH NEW PEACE PLAN?

ITALIAN VICTORY SEEMS ASSURED

BRITAIN REPORTEDLY RECONCILED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

LONDON, APRIL 16. DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS, HERE HAVE RE-PORTED THAT GREAT BRITAIN MAY OFFER TO SUSPEND ANTI-ITALIAN SANCTIONS IN RE-TURN FOR AN IMMEDIATE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES IN ETHIOPIA.

It is indicated that Great Britain is eager for an early peace at almost any cost and that His Majesty's Government is reconciled to the fact that the peace terms must now be more favourable to Italy than those contained in the Hoare-Laval formula. It was because of the outcry which followed the announcement of the scheme drawn up by Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Pierre Laval, respectively British and French Foreign Ministers at the time, that the British Foreign Secretary resigned from office.

It is considered significant that the Ethiopian Minister in London has been unsuccessful in his efforts, to obtain British credits to finance the purchase of munitions.

This is regarded as evidence that the British Government considers that Ethiopia's ultimate submission to Italy is inevitable.—United Press.

NEW ANTI-

AIRCRAFT

WEAPONS

BRITISH CRUISER

RECONSTRUCTION

THREE SHIPS

AFFECTED

The Daily Telegraph's naval cor-

respondent, Mr. Hector C. Bywater,

understands that the cruisers Haw-

kins, Effingham and Frobisher will

shortly be reconstructed and rearmed

with an increased number of six-inch

The new weapons will comprise the

SAFEGUARDING TREATY

Admiral Standley, the American

naval expert who attended the London

Conferences, said to-day he hoped to

see the now naval treaty made effec-

tive by January 1, and before the ex-

piration of the old London and

He indicated his intention of seek-

current session. He said enforce-

ment of the London Treaty in

President Roosevelt has already

conferred with Mr. Norman Davis on

January would prevent a gap between

Washington treaties.

Washington, Apr. 15.

hundred pounder guns.

London, Apr. 16.

Position Obscure

The situation with regard to the Italo-Ethiopian peace talks is most obscure and admittedly very critical. The first interview between Senor Salvador de Madaringa, representing the Committee of Thirteen of the Lengue of Nations, and Baron Aloisi, representing the Italian Government, produced no tangible results. It is understood that Baron Aloisi said he had come to Geneva to discuss the possibilities of negotiation for

peace and that he had no instructions respecting the basis of negotiations. He only proposed to discuss procedure and did not intend to touch upon the question of an armistice. On this point, too, he had no 'astructions. Failing a last minute change in the Italian attitude it is clear that Senor de Madariaga, and M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, who is assisting him, will have nothing satisfactory to report to the Comnittee of Thirteen.

The Committee meets to-morrow afternoon.

It is believed the Committee may ships' latest anti-aircraft units and wait for twenty-four hours before will be the most important example deciding that its efforts at conciliation of British cruiser reconstruction rehave failed, and leave the question to corded.-Renter. the Committee of Eighteen,

May Wait 24 Hours

H.M.S. Hawkins was formerly League circles take the gravest flagship of the China Feet and was view of the possibilities of the situa- for some time stationed in Hongkong. tion. They feel it will not be merely a question of maintaining the present sanctions against Italy, but of the adoption of more rigorous measures, with which they will have to deal. in Hongkong for a period.

It is believed that Great Britain will press for swift netlon to force Italy to terms and in that event the League has Italy's promise of immediate reprisals.—Reuter.

Keeping Silence

Geneva, Apr. 15. The peace talks between the League of Nations' representatives and the Italian Government's spokesmen opened to-night and lasted for an hour.

Sonor de Madariaga and M. Joseph Avenol met Baron Aloisl and Signor Rocco and both sides agreed to observe complete reticence. It is understood that only ques-

tions of procedure were considered. There will be another meeting at 11.45 a.m. to-morrow: There is no question of a meeting

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Negus Returns Attack

DECISIVE VICTORY

Addis Ababa, Apr. 15. The Ethiopian troops are hitting back at the Italian armies, according to messages brought by runners from the northern

They report that the Emperor himself, with 20,000 picked men, won a great victory on Sunday to the south-west of Lake Ashangi. Unofficial reports put the casualties at 2,400 killed. It is claimed that the Eritrean troops suffered most, 2,000 losing

the field .- Reuter. OGADEN BATTLE

their lives in this engagement, while

Diredawa, Apr. 15. raging on the Ogaden front. fighters are supported by picked

The Ethiopians claim that despite the intensive Italian bombing attacks they are holding their ground,---Reuter Bulletin Service.

NAMED FOR IL DUCE

Asmara, Apr. 15. The highest peak on the Gogorn Peninsula, which juts far into Lake Tsana, has been named after Benito Mussolini by the Italian forces which have planted the flag of Rome on its OUEEN summit. The tricolour waved from the peak three days ago,

The ceremony of naming the height was performed by Signor, Achille Starace, Secretary of the Fascist Party.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ASKS FOR WORLD'S PRAYERS

EMPRESS APPEALS FOR ETHIOPIA

INTOLERABLE ATROCITIES"

Addis Ababa, Apr. 15. At one time His Royal Highness broadcast to the world last night. J. Headbridge prosecuted. the Duke of Kent served aboard the which was jammed by a continued series of Morse figures, appealed in H.M.S. Frobisher was also stationed the name of humanity against, "the intolerable Italian atrocities." She asked for the world's prayers for the safe deliverance of her country from the darkest hours of its suffer-

DENY ATROCITIES

ing .- Router.

Geneva, Apr. 15. The Ethiopian Government, through its representative at Geneva, has presented the International Red Cross He indicated his intention of seek- Society with a long document from ing Senato ratification during the the Ethiopian Red Cross organisation, irefuting the Italian charges of atro-

The document also contains what the pacts and an absence of building purports to be confirmation of the

It is stated that during the period Pittman. chairman of the Naval, 400,000 rounds of dum-dum bullets Affairs Committee, said the Sonate were carried by Italian attanger ; Botween Italians and Ethiopians and would promptly consider the matter it ling through the Consider Canal Grant Clared. it were submitted -- United Press. Africa -- Router Bulletin Service.

RALLIES FRANCE TO MEET CRISIS

SARRAUT'S APPEAL FOR UNITY

Paris, Apr. 15. An appeal to the French nation for unity and courage in the face of the present crisis was made by the Prime Minister, M. Albert Sarraut, in the course of a broadcast speech this evening.

He said they were still exhausting all chances of solving peaceably the conflict resulting from the violation of the Locarno Pact. They might, he said, have applied pressure of arms on the spot; and only the desire for peace had deterred them.

The armed forces of France were equal to any mission which might be entrusted to them, he declared.

France, however, was trying; = desperately to find a solution of the present difficulties through conciliation without having to choose between equally precious friendships. 400 white Italian troops were left on

The French Government, proclaimed M. Sarraut, wanted peace with security. The ideal of the Government was a collective system, associatring all pence-lovers against aggres-Fierce fighting is reported to be sion. It was axiomatic that, all nations should have equal rights and The Turkish strategist, General to be able to conclude treaties of Walib Pasha, and the Ethiopian mutual assistance in the event of chieftain, Dedjasmatch Nassibou, are attack. For the realisation of these personally directing operations. Their aims France was striving, he declared. -Reuter.

QUEEN OF SEAS OFF FOR TRIAL

MARY SAILS ON TEST CRUISE

London, Apr. 15. The builders of Great Britain's new wonder liner, the Queen Mary, will be disappointed if the vessel fails to maintain over thirty-three knots an hour during her forthcoming trial

The mighty ship sailed for the Firth of Clyde to-day. four hour test at full speed and also reservations Manchukuo's proposals shorter runs, all out: She will also of April 5 for a conference on Monturning tests.

Negotiations have been started for tries. the arrangement of insurance for the | The Governments have also agreed vessel which will amount to nearly to exchange diplomatic representa-25,000,000 for the hull alone,-Reuter. tives.

With three previous convictions registered against her, Chan Yun, 41, married woman, was sentenced to two weeks' and one month's hard labour, consecutively, by Mr. Mac-fadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning when she admitted charges of stealing two bars of soap, a box containing 500 "Stag" cigareties and Sheriff of Calcutta, who was Presitive their courses seventy miles that he is experimenting with a cure The Empress of Ethiopia in a different shops. Detective-Sergeant many years, died to-day.-Renter

RUINED BY SUBSIDIES

AMERICAN SHIPS STEAL TRADE

Wellington, Apr. 15. The Union Steamship Company. operating the Union Line between New Zealand and Australia, has announced the discontinuance-of-the service from the end of this year, owing to heavy losses suffered in operation. It is stated that it is impossible for private enterprise to compete with the heavily subsidised American lines -- Reuter Special.

Manchukuo-Mongolian Conference?

TO SETTLE EVERY DIFFERENCE

Moscow, Apr. 16. Her trials will include a twenty- Outer Mongolia has accepted with be put through manoeuvring and golian territory for the arbitration of all differences between the two coun-

Manchukuo has not replied to the Outer Mongolian note up to the present.--Rautor.

MOURNED IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, Apr. 16. Mr. Charles L. Johnson, High Bulletin Service.

INTER-UNION UNITED STATES

"TELEGRAPH")

New York, Apr. 15. Mr. Justice William Black has refused the striking California Seamen's Union plea to dismiss the International Union's suit to prevent strikers who are picketing ships calling themselves union men.

charges of use by Italians of poison Mr. Saul Sparling, says the Internathis subject of immediate submission from June last to December, 45 tons in the event of Carrenta seamen of the treaty to Congress, and Senator of mustard may 7000 and bound striking.

The International Union's lawyer, Francisco waterfront, where the tional will supply from Fost Coast if a strike ties up San Francisco, say Konisch Albert, has been raised from been retarded by the frost, and it is ship owners, they will remove their the bottom of Scana Flow, where expected that the quality and quanbusiness to Los Angeles-and some she was scuttled in 1918. of them may never come back. They The largest salvage tug in the crease considerably.

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The largest salvage tug in the crease considerably.

It is reported, however, that the "We will man every ship," he de- pen tiend of strikes and the demands world has been chartered to tow her of labour which are doing sometime to Germany, where she will be broken vineyards in Burgundy are not so There is fear of clashes on the San damage to their trade,—United Press. up.—Router Speical.



M. Albert Sarraut, French Premier, who has appealed to his countrymen for unity in the present crisis.

AIRSHIPS TO SPAN ATLANTIC?

ZEPPELIN TO MAKE EXPERIMENTS

OVER NORTH ROUTE

Washington, Apr. 15. The Navy Department has granted permission for the giant airship, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, to use Lakehurst landing ground for six menths for a series of flights which will test the feasibility of a regular North Atlantic dirigible ser- Birth of Rome. Renter Special.

Liout.-Commander Peck, U.S.N., will travel aboard the von Hindenburg on all her voyages during the time she is using the Lakehurst mooring must and landing facilities .--

ECKENER WANTS TRUCE

Berlin, Apr. 15. Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous zeppelin designer and unvigator, is expected to ask General Herman Goering, the Minister for Air, to rescind the decree under which his name has been banned from the newspapers because he refused to do propaganda work for the Mazi party. Dr. Eckener wants a truce and the removal of any suggestion of a breach between him and the Government .- United Press.

ATLANTIC **ICEBERG** DANGER

S. COAST GUARDS FLASH WARNING

London, Apr. 15. On the 24th anniversary of the sinking of the White Star liner, Titanic, the United States Coast Guard last night issued a warning of the danger of icebergs to liners on

The Coast Guard had earlier received a message from the icoberg patrol stating that loebergs were expected to be in the neighbourhood of the usual liners' route in two

The iceberg patrol was formed twenty-four years ago by international agreement, as a result of the sinking of the Titanic .- Reuter Special.

WARSHIP RAISED

GERMAN VESSEL TO BE BROKEN UP

London, Apr. 15.

DAYS OF **EMPIRE** NUMBERED

ITALY BELIEVES VICTORY NEAR

ADDIS ABABA ROAD OPEN

.(Special to "Telegraph")

The days of the Ethlopian Empire are numbered, proclaims a correspondent from the Italian Field Headquarters reporting the fall of Des-

The Italian troops traversed the hundred miles between Quoram and Dessiye in nine days, he states. Motor-cycle patrols were the first to reach the objective and these troops had surrounded the city on all sides by last night. They watched and waited, for although the town seemed described they did not dare to enter on account of the smallness of their

Two armoured car columns, followed by a force of Askaris, arrived in the early morning and entered the city without encountering opposition. They hoisted the Italian flag above the palace.

ROAD TO ADDIS ABABA

The motor road to Addis Ababa, only 160 miles distant, is now open to the advancing army. Aircrast report that the capital is descried and that apparently not even a handful of troops is guarding the

This latest victory is being joyfully celebrated in Rome, where it is thought that Marshal Pietro Badoglio mny capture Addis Ababa itself by April 21, which is the Festival of the

Seeking Record For Voyage

POTSDAM RACING TO HONGKONG

Singapore, Apr. 16, The German steamer Potsdam has arrived here in the record time of nineteen days, out of Bremen. Usually the time required for the trip is 22 days.

She is attempting to gain the Far East blue ribbon for the fastest return trip between Europe and Japan. She also expects to ellp five days from the present schedule round-trip between Singapore and Japan. United Press.

Weary Willie Can Be Cured

MARCONI KNOWS THE SECRET

Rome, Apr. 15. for tiredness of human bodies, by means of short waves, and that he is perfecting machines for this purpose. The Marchese added that he had removed the feeling of fatigue from his own body, after hard work, by the

application of the short waves to himself .-- Reuter Special. COLD'S DAMAGE TO VINEYARDS

CROPS IN' FRANCE AFFECTED:

Paris, Apr. 15. The recent wintry weather has been doing enormous damage to the vine-

badly affected. Reuter Special.

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"THE MUI-TSAI SYSTEM

LETTERS IN HOME PRESS ON LOCAL EVIL

Several letters have appeared in the Home press regarding Mui-Tsai in Hongkong, since the Colonial Secretary's announcement on the subject in the House of Commons on February 7.

It will be recalled that Mr. J. H. Thomas announced that a Commission had been formed to investigate "child slavery" in Hongkong.

The following letter on the subject appeared recently in the Manchester "Guardian."

tion was sufficient, but in Hong-

To the Editor of the Manchester | system of registration and inspec-Guardian.

Sir,-Could the little slaves in kong that complete registration Hongkong do so they would send is neither practicable nor politication their heart-felt thanks to Mr. J. H. What are we to believe? It should be remembered that at the time has taken on their behalf. In Mr. Malcolm MacDonald expressed your leader on this topic you himself satisfied only three inrightly term the Mui Tsai system spectors were employed. In view "an enduring disgrace." All of the fact that it is estimated lovers of liberty will support the that the population of Hongkong Colonial Secretary in his efforts numbers almost one million, to stamp out a pernicious and evil whereof about 550,000 live in the system that flourishes under the City of Victoria, about 270,000 British flag. It is gratifying to in the town of Kowloon, while learn that the suggestion put for- over 100,000 live on bonts in or in your correspondence about the harbour, and the rest columns on January 21 and Janu- in villages, it can be seen that the ary 24 of this year for the publica- staff of inspectors could not postion of the official report of the sibly cope with the task, in spite Paper has borne fruit. How 7, 1934 .- Yours &c., great is the need for the Commis-|sion that Mr. Thomas has appointed can be seen from the following quotations:-

On February 7, 1934, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, on behalf of the Colonial Office, replied to Miss Rathbone:

I am satisfied that the system of registration and inspection is sufficient and is being worked in order to make impossible any continuance of the system of slavery as it existed before.

On September 6, 1935, the Committee's report states:

The committee agree that it is desirable to make compulsory the registration of adopted daughters. This would effectively prevent the present difficulty of distinguishing between Mui Tsai and adopted daughters and the raising of false pleas on prosecutions in respect of unregistered girls.

To enforce registration is & different matter. As the Hongkong Government has frequently pointed out, to ensure complete: registration a house-to-house inquiry would be necessary. This inquiry would have to be repeated Summer is the best time at regular intervals. Such an inquiry is neither practicable nor politic. There seems no reason why such registration should not be introduced, except that dislished figures, with the consequent treatment, has just been possible way, danger that the real intercests of launched. the children-would-be-endangered. So that we were informed in the House of Commons that the

Loneliest Priests Are In Heart of Dark Africa

Vatican City, Mar. 5. Wakara, missionary authorities two years. announced to-day.

Tanganyika Territory.

People of the Wakara tribe State's attitude to crime.

differ noticeably from the tribes on "Dr. W. H. de B. Hubert, tive customs including monogamy, become sufficiently advanced."

The Wakara farmers long ago ture and use of fertilizers, animals At the Institute for the Scientific Cleonatra used one hewn out of a excellent crops.—United Press.

H. K.":

The Man With Four **Nationalities**

S'PORE PUZZLED

Singapore, Apr. 4.
MAN with four "nationalities" is puzzling the Singapore authorities.

He was born to a Straits Settlement Chinese couple who were travelling from Singapore to Batavia aboard a German ship soon after the ship had entered Dutch territorial waters off Java. So it now seems that he is:

British, because his parents were born in Singapore; Chinese, because he is of

pure Chinese blood; German, i because he was born in a German ship; Dutch, because he was born

in Dutch water. It would seem this one-man League of Nations could obtain a passport from any one of his four

fatherlands or from all four. This is one of the nationality puzzles brought to light during the controversy at Singapore over the invitation to four Straits Chinese who are British subjects, to play for China in the Olympic Games football competition.

It is contended that if they play Committee appointed by the of the assurance given in the for China they will lose their Governor of Hongkong as a White House of Commons on February, British citizenship, but there is no legal provision to prevent them travelling to Berlin on a British passport and still playing for China. -United Press.

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A. LANCASTER SMITH.

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March 20.

MIND TREATMENT INSTEAD OF HARD LABOUR.

"crime hospital," where putants in England might draw wrongdoers, instead of being

Several Harley Street special ists and psychologists have issued Ine an appeal, for £20,000, which will be necessary before the clinic, to be built on the outskirts of London, can be founded. Already £3,400 has been subscribed.

The plan is that of the Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency.

the four-year old mission at Ukara, the scheme, and the Home Office has a 31 square mile island in Lake appointed a specialist in crime an enamelled bath with fresh hot 32 Subject to the last word being vertex.

Victoria, East Africa, which serves a race of 20,000 farmers called periment which has been conducted water,

in Lake Victoria which is in the results so far justify the continuance than beer. of the experiment, which may lead

the mainland or even those in- Harley Street mental specialist to habiting nearby islands. They H.M. Prison Service, will make his troops they offer a standing invitahave maintained numerous distinc- report as soon as the experiment has tion to R.A.F. and other officers

GIVE THEIR SERVICES

and poultry are quartered in barns Treatment of Delinquency, the secre- solitary wave-buffeted rock 30ft. gathered. A native nitrogen the greatest possible value. Already gathering leguminous plant is magistrates have been sending first sown on all available land in off offenders to us for treatment, and sensons to insure rich soil and the courts are increasingly recognisseasons to insure rich soil and the courts are increasingly recognisting the Queen used a slab of rock.—| cases of Meningitis with six deaths Diphtheria and four cases of Meningitis with six deaths from the work of the institute. ing the work of the institute.

Neglect of punctuation shows irresponsibility. Striking the wrong neighbour-

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Extra spaces between words: Excessive caution, fear, nervous-

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British Navy Them Invites To Have a Bath

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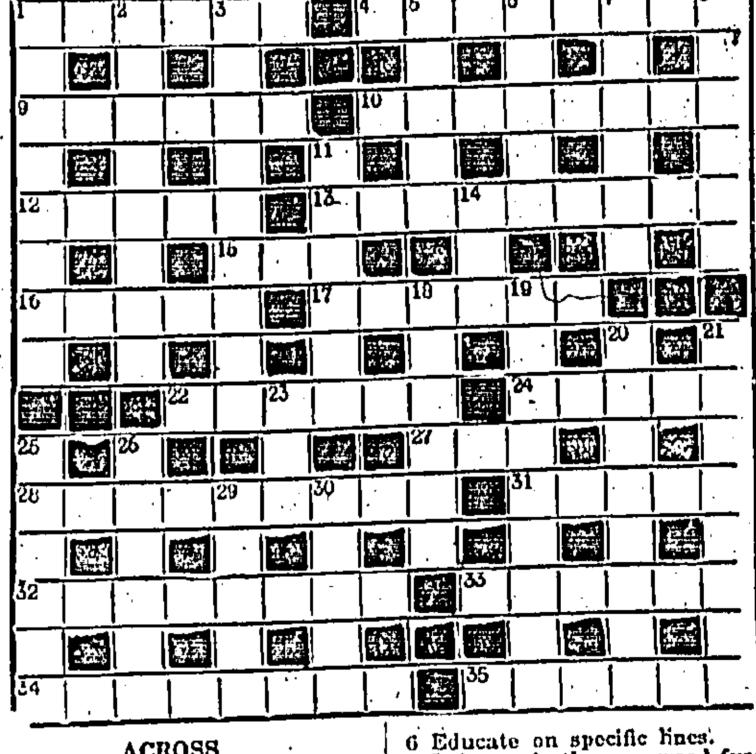
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to see where to find this edible. 22 This chap has been mentioned executed in England. 27 How one finishes one's last

28 "Mind elbow," you get lots of

freshment can be seen only in-34 Sweetmeats as children ask for 35 Either pay attention, or, go.

DOWN-

Gee! being placed between a couple of girls, one thinks of more wives than one. It was easy for these old crafts-men to have a bit in hand.

Wild duck. Those who live here are bound to rise in the world.

14 Fragment that may be bad. 18 You can choose between farmer's job and a tailor's. 19 Shrug coat (anag.) 20 These people are famed for the pains they take—and the panes? 21 Low, indeed, yet behaved, all

7 Princess in the crossword frame-

bound to rise in the world.

8 Those who live here are also

1 Push rather than pull, though

the ends are only connected by

right. 23 Gipsy shelter? 25 Acts like a trooper, and it isn't entirely put on. 26 Obstruct.

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This is the full story of Ruxton, the Parsee doctor, and of Belle Ruxton, his principal victim. It was pieced together after long and exhaustive research.

ISABELLA RUXTON, one of Ruxton's victims, mother of his three children, known to all his friends and patients as his wife, was not his wife.

The police, misled by his statement that they were married, searched vainly marriage registers in England and Scotand. Such a marriage would have been bigamous. Ruxton had already a wife in India of his own race and colour. He deserted her soon after their wedding in 1925.

Mrs. Motibai Hakim still lives in Bombay with her parents. She is heartbroken at the desertion and crimes: of her husband.

From the day in 1925 when she said good-bye to Ruxton until exactly ten years later, his wife heard nothing from him. of his doings or his whereabouts, beyond one request for money.

I have at last succeeded in filling that ten-year gap with even greater detail than did the police who worked on the case. The task entailed weeks of investigation in London, Scotland. and northern England, and the following up of slender clues more than ten years old.

thirty-six years ago. His full name kept burning. was Bakhtyar Rustonji Ratanji Ruxton soon tired of his wife. In

Hakim. inviting an astrologer to east his

his faith, which he were all his memorandum in Gujarati of New life until after his arrest.

The girdle was woven by women of the priestly class, and was composed of seventy-two threads, representing the seventy-two chapters | ing for Pearl (Motibai).] of the Yasna, a book of Parsee sacred writings.

PROUD FAMILY

Ruxton's father was last in a long him again. line of Parsee native doctors-the family name "Hakim" itself means "physician"-and Ruxton determined to follow his ancestors' profession, but with degrees of Western medicine.

shetji Jerjibhoy School for Parsees at Bombay, and then for three years studied at the Wilson-College, His family were proud of his scholarship, and determined to send him to London University.

So, in November 11, 1918, a bewildered "Bommie" Innded in London which had gone mad with delight at the signing of the Armistice.

He was met and guided to a hostel in Cromwell-road, S.W., where he lived for eight months. He passed the London matriculation examination in 1919, studied for a few months at University College, and returned to Bombay in July 1919.

Three years of study at the Grant Medical College, Bombay, followed, and in 1922 he passed his medical examination, gaining the highest marks of his year in medical jurisprudence and midwifery.

A BORROWER

Young Dr. Hakim soon became Captain Hakim of the Indian Medical Service.

For two years Ruxton saw service in Bagdad and Basrah. His brother officers, several of whom are now in London, remember him as a conscientious, capable doctor, but with an uncontrollable temper and a weakness for borrowing money.

In May 1925 Ruxton returned to Bombay, and married Miss Moti bai (Penrl) Jehangirli Ghadiala. He was five years younger than his bride.

formed with Parsee rites at the were dismayed when Ruxton was Temple, where priests stand be- fiance."

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Ruxton was born on March 27 | fore urns in which celestial fire is

November 1925 he sailed for Europe, A few days after his birth his estensibly to study surgery at British parents followed Parsee custom by medical schools for a higher degree. At first he did not forget her completely. In March 1920, the time of the Parsee New Year, Ruxton was At the age of seven Ruxton in Paris, contemplating medical underwent his first initiation into studies at the University. He lunched the ancient religion of Zoronster, one day in the Hotel Petrograd, and or "Fire Worshippers." He was went shopping in the Boulevard invested with the kusti, or girdle of Haussmann, having made his

> - ["Motibai maja manta jumper, blouse." (Jumper, blouse, and stock- happen to us."

Year presents to buy for his wife in

Ruxton wrote once afterwards, appealing to his father-in-law for a

loan. The money was sent; and his

to her husband through his bank no longer round her neck. and a firm of travel agents, Ruxton maintained a heartless sflence.

courtship in Edinburgh. Ruxton had a symbol, was at last broken for ever. He was educated at the Sir Jam- Inlien in love with Isabella Van Ess | Ruxton arrived in London in 1927 a married woman.

ton consulted the stars for omens. Students' Hostel near London They were favourable to his suit. He University in Gower-street, W., trywould walk home jubilantly under ing to borrow money from their friendly twinkle to his student's | acquaintances. lodgings in the Marchmount district. Members of the Parsee Association

with plenty natural vivacity. man when she was eighteen. Both in London, realised that their marriage was a mistake, a youthful infatuation. Six weeks later they separated, and Van Ess returned to Holland. a waitress at Fairley's Cafe, near

Edinburgh General Post Office. VAIN, IEALOUS

Ruxton and another Indian doctor went regularly to the cafe. He introducted himself to her as Captain Gabriel Hakim, late of the Indian Medical Service, and told her that he was in love with hor.

when he had discovered that her Christian name was Belle. He explained that "Bommie" was mother's pet name for him, and that it made him feel less lonely to be

called by it. Belle soon found that her darkskinned love. was vain, jealous, and ambitious. He showed intense annoyance if she smiled at other mer customers in the restaurant, Her three married sisters, Mrs. The wedding ceremony was per- Treach, who all lived in Edinburgh, Nelson, Mrs. Madden, and

> Belle liked to hear her "Bommle boast of what a clever doctor he was, and how he was going to be rich and famous some day. Ambitious herself, covetous of wealth and position, she thought that

Ruxton with her help might do big Mennwhile Ruxton and ent at Indiana. U.S.A., since Edinburgh for his F.R.C.S. diploma

taking Bankora. This and failed. He gave up his position ment bandshes ex- to the eye clinic of the Edinburgh change of name by deed and left ces fat in the safe Infirmary, and decided to return to Stepney.

"I will soon save up enough money to buy a practice," he told Belle,

made an arrangement that they a position with Dr. J. Kanaga, of old bath in the cellar. There the would marry when Belle's marriage Bounds Green-road, Wood Green, N., other members of the family and with her Dutch husband had been another Parsee doctor.

with a chain of gold.



He put the chain round her neel must hever take it from your neck If you do, I feel some great evil will

Belle wore the chain for many years, and obeyed Ruxton's injunction not to remove it.

But in 1934 when she fled to Edin-Although she wrote many letters Madden, noticed that the chain was

They then felt sure that the link of affection between Ruxton and He had begun to conduct a new Belle, of which the chain had been with little money and no prospects. Pious Zoronstrian as he was, Rux- | For a time he haunted the Indian

in London came to his aid. Mr. H. Mrs. Isabella Ess was an Edin- Dastoor, City accountant and priest burgh girl of no great good looks but of Zoronstrian religion in London, introduced him to various near the police station, he was afraid

SHABBY CLOTHES

Ruxton acted as assistant and locum tenens to doctors in Highbury Mrs. Van Ess found employement as | and Tooting. The work was heavy. Ruxton did not get on well with his professional brethren, and moved from one doctor to another as oppor-

tunity occurred. His clothes became shabby, and the prospect of growing rich receded. Ho broke away from his own ant to Dr. A. Hoda, a Moslem. of a drive in the Lake District at night, Forest-road, Walthamstow, E. Dr. if he had company. "Call me Bommle," he asked her Parsee doctor who stayed with him than once to Belle and her friends.

humble type of man, crushed by ad-

with a girl in Edinburgh.

Dr. Jilla introduced him to Dr. I noticed that a passage had been B. R. Rygate, an English doctor in specially marked in the margin. It Atlah-bahram, the Parsee Fire introduced to them as "Belle's Cannon-street-road, Stepney, who read:was then more than seventy years old and needed an assistant. Mr. I. Kudish, a Stopney chemist fow doors away, usually made up

luxton's prescriptions. "Many people in this district swear by Dr. Ruxton to this day," Mr. Kudish told me. "Several when other doctors had falled." In 1929 Ruxton regularised his

FOLLOWED HIM

Innbella Van Eas had followed him At their leave-taking Ruxton to London. She had told her sisters cleanliness excessive and expensive "bound" Belle to him ceremoniously in Edinburgh in September 1928 that in laundry bills.

Later she wrote to tell them that she socks were laid out for him. He was free and had married Ruxton were a different suit each day.

Ruxton introduced Belle to Dr. Kanga as his wife, and took furnished lodgings in Barratt-avenue, Wood Green. He persuaded Belle to write to one of her sisters in Australia to try to borrow money.

They stayed in Barratt-avenue,

until Ruxton secured another as- tions, sistant's position in south London.

During the last five months of 1929 they were sub-tenants of a flat at Grove Park-read, Lee. Here they are remembered as a couple who quarrelied violently.

Here, on August 21, 1929, their first child, Elizabeth Ava Stewart Ruxton, was born. Ruxton registered the birth himself, giving the name of his mistress as "Isabella Ruxton, formerly Kerr."

Soon after the birth of his daughter, Ruxton read in the medical press that a practice was for sale at Lancaster. He began negotiations with only £4 a week for housekeeping a solicitor in the district, and in expenses, April 1930 arrived at Lancaster and p put up his brass plate at No. 2, Dal- ohild, was born. Another child was ton-square, facing the town hall and stillborn. police station. Ruxton was proud of his new

that he would be wealthy and famous. hold for longer than a few months. "Some day," he said to Mr. T. M. Ireland, who lived at No. 4, "this square will be renamed Ruxtonsquare in memory of me and my

Lancaster people promptly nicknamed Ruxton "the Rajah." This angry annoyed him very much, as did all | slighting references to his Indian

Ruxton's greatest ambition was to gio's masterpiece, "The Reading pass as an Englishman, which his Madonna," which he saw in the swarthy complexion and raven-black hair belied.

BLEACHED HAIR

black to a bright yellow. The effect the birth of a child and pleaded inwas patchy, the experiment a complete failure.

He also tried cosmetics to change

his swarthy complexion. He began to use fiesh-coloured cream and attained a "rosy" complexion which deceived nobody, Meanwhile, Belle Ruxton had reurned from London to Edinburgh

with her infant daughter. She worked for la few months as assistant manageress in Woolworth's Cafe, Princess-street. Then she rejoined Ruxton at Lancaster.

find the walls of their new home bare them. and said flercely: "Relle, I bind you Zodiac prominently displayed. Rux- he discussed the picture with Ruxton. of pictures, but with the Signs of the ton delighted in explaining their mystical meaning to visitors and Ruxton asked me. I agreed. That's would talk of the occult for hours, Mrs. Ruxton, he said, smiling all over even when patients were thronging his face. He worshipped her,"

In those early days at Lancaster, Belle a tiara from a hairdresser. Mrs. Ruxton would remark to her . An in those days began the long

stendily, and soon he fell into the | At least two of Ruxton's quarrels hands of moneylenders. When they were the talk of Lancaster. pressed him for repayment he After one quarrel Belle decided for borrowed more money from other the first time that she would leave sources to satisfy his most pressing him. She went to Lancaster railway

his natural generosity made him the train she rang Ruxton up and told. victim of countless people who him of her intentions. sponged upon him and took advantage of his good nature.

HIS DREAD

A strange trait in his nature was his dread of the dark. Although he went for his car, in the mornings to his lock-up garage She had married a young Dutch- Parsee doctors who were practising to garage it at night. Belle always put the car away for him.

"I am afraid that some one will come up behind me in the dark and hit me on the head," was his excuse. house, and insisted on all the together. lights being turned on. Even when they were to be away from home, friends and nequaintances that he he left standing instructions that and his wife had quarrelied furiously. all the lights must be switched on

were enormous. people for a time and became assist- alone, he liked nothing better than sister.

for only eight weeks during 1928. He "Let's go and watch it shine on struck Dr. Hoda as being a very Windermere. It's so romantic." His romanticism extended to a love of poetry. One of his favourite He once confided to Dr. Hoda poems was "The Secret of Death," that he was desperately in love contained in Sir Edwin Arnold's collection of Oriental poetry.

Ruxton at last found a haven and! The treasured, much-thumbed friend in the slums of Stepney, volume was sold with parcels of Here, he met Dr. A. D. Jilla, another other books for a few pence at the Parsce doctor, who now has a prac- auction of Ruxton's goods after his lenient with them when they were

" . . . Who, knowing it threefold.

Cast round his body-dies rejoicingly,

And passell to the peace of Swar-

Reading was Ruxton's favourite women patients still speak of him occupation. He despised any hobby as the man who saved their lives or recreation like gardening or golf which involved physical exertion. There were times when his eccentricity seemed akin to madness. The bath at his house in Daltonsquare was chipped and shabby. He

which figured so prominently at his mobilize from fatty Later on I will come back to Edin- tried for a third, time to obtain his When the new bath was in posi-F.R.C.S. degree. Again he failed, tion he gave orders that none was Before Ruxton left Edinburgh they On his return to London he accepted to use it but himself. He put the servants had to take their baths.

installed the new porcelain bath

she was going to Holland to see if Ench morning a clean shirt and with another doctor, It was a thin chain with tiny she could get free from her marriage, complete set of clean underwear and

LIFE POLICIES

Belle Ruxton loyally tried to make a success of their life in Lancaster, and her tact retained many a patient who had been offended by Ruxton's strange mannerisms. She was even present as a nurse at minor opera-

She showed her financial acumen by insisting that Ruxton should take out life policies for large sums as a good method of saving.

She organised jumble sales for charities and parties for poor children of the town. These social efforts helped Ruxton's practice enormously. He soon had more than a thousand panel patients on his books.

Yet she complained to her relations that "Bommie" allowed her By this time Diana, their second

He showed great impatience with servants, and, with the exception of Mary Rogerson, none could be in-He began to tell his neighbours duced to stay in the Ruxton house-When he wanted anything he would call Belle and the servants indiscriminately by clapping his hands loudly, a trick which he had brought with him from India. If people did not run to his bidding he became

> Having furnished his house, Ruxton had become a patron of the arts He greatly admired a copy of Correg-

studio of a local artist, He arranged with the artist, Mr. J. Willman senr., that Belle should be painted in similar, pose and Soon after his arrival in Lancaster draperies. She was unwilling to give he blenched his hair from its natural the sittings, for she was expecting disposition.

But Ruxton insisted and the picure was painted. "Ruxton was present at the sittings," Mr. Willman told me.

"He criticised and made suggestions. When the picture was finished he rubbed his hands with gice and jumped for joy, bounding round the studio like a ten-yearold schoolboy."

Ruxton hung the painting in his consulting room. If putients did not She arrived at Dalton-square to notice it, he would point it out to

" 'How's that for a fine woman? About this time Ruxton bought

wife asked him at the same time to burgh on one of the many occasions return home. She never heard from when she determined to leave Rux-him again.

But in 1934 when she fled to Edin-sister: "Bommie has a heart of series of violent quarrels between gold."

His debts to tradespeople mounted tragedy on September 14 last year. the couple which were to end in

station and bought a ticket for Scot-Ruxton's weakness for flattery and land. While she was waiting for the

LIKE MADMAN

Ruxton ran out of the house like a madman, jumped ino his car and drove to the station, at full speed through the town. He caught her just before the train left, and had an altereation with her on the plat-

Then he rounded on the porter who had put her bag in the carriage. "You had no right to let her do

it!" he exclaimed. Then they made up the quarrel He disliked dark rooms in the most lovingly and drove back home

On another occasion he told In Lancaster Belle maintained a at nights. Their electric light bills proud reserve regarding her differences with Ruxton. But she un-Although Ruxton feared the dark burdened herself to Mrs. Nelson, her

> Many times she told Mrs. Nelson that she had a presentiment that Ruxton would kill her in a temper some day. "It won't be planned," she would say. "He'll just do it." In July 1933. his son Bill was born. Ruxton was delighted. "I have got a son now," he kept exclaiming. Belle Ruxton chose his names, William Gladstone Stewart

He spoiled his three children. He punished them when they did not merit punishment and was foolishly naughty. Bello was often in despair. "How can I bring them up properly when 'Bommle' spoils them

so?" she wniled. The Ruxtons often went to Blackpool, where they usually stayed at the Savoy Hotel. Ruxton dashed round the side shows with the zest of n small boy. He loved to be photo-

graphed in ridiculous positions. SINISTER SIDE

There was a sinister side, however, to Ruxon's attentions to his | children, if Belle Ruxton was telling the truth.

She complained to one of her sisters that when two-year-old Diana cried out continually in the night, Ruxton would get out of bed and put the child to sleep with a whist of anaesthetic.

Ruxton's temper became even more dangerous.

Even in their early Luncaster days he had quarrelled violently with her breause he said she danced too much (Continued on Page 7)

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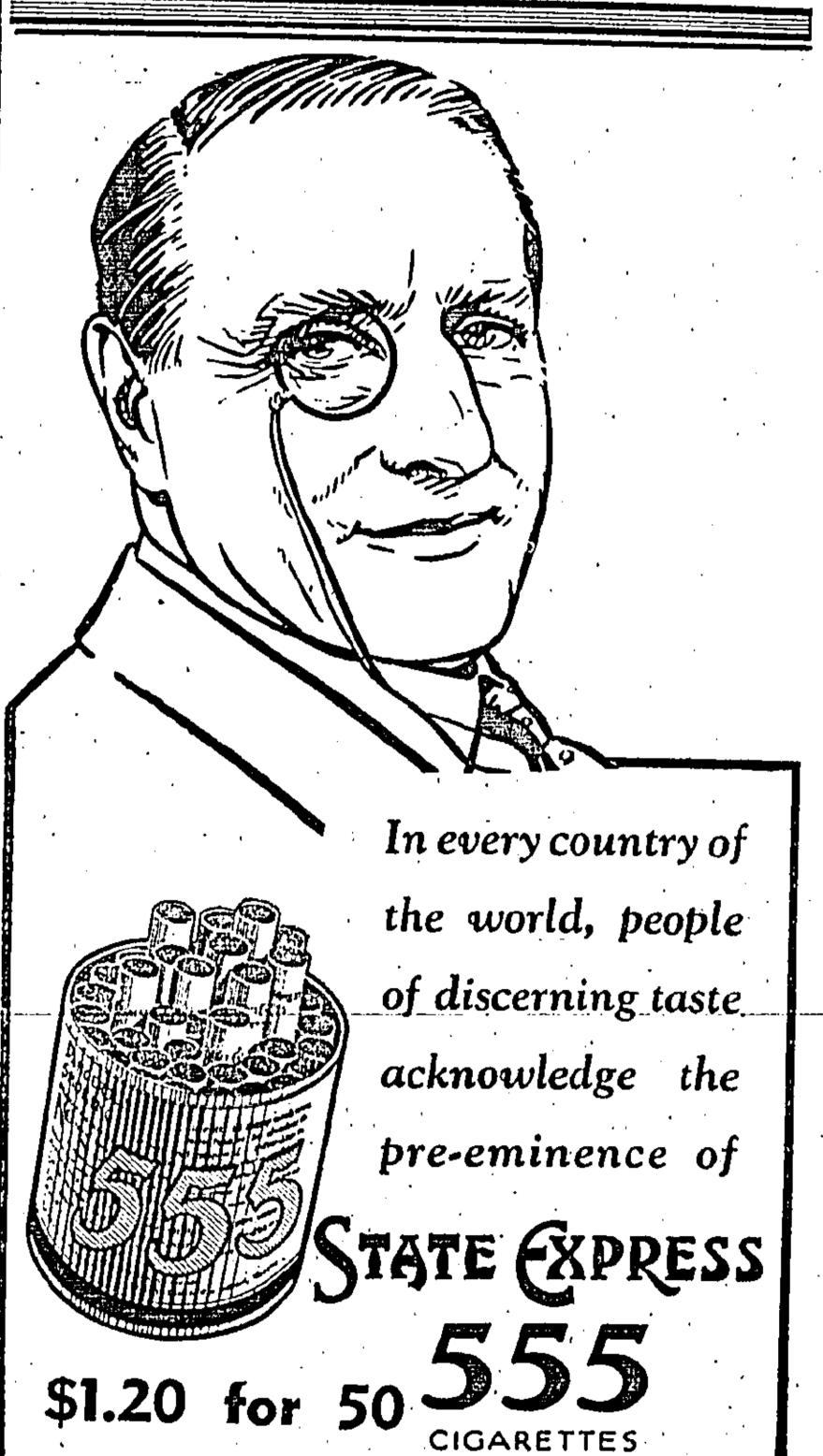
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Kowloon Magistracy.

The remand was granted. It will be recalled that an inquest on Tsoi Tong was commenced before Mr. Balfour on April 3. It is understood the inquest is now to be ad journed sine die.

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TIEUT.-COLONEL CYRIL P. FOLEY, author, soldier, sportsman and explorer, died last month in Dorset, aged 67.

His adventures included taking part in the Jameson Raid and accompanying a party which in 1909 searched unauccessfully on the site of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem for the Ark of the Covenant.

He was the son of General Sir St. George Foley, and was the heirpresumptive to his grand-nephew, the 12-year-old Lord Foley.

He played cricket for Eton and Cambridge, and later carned his place in the Middlesex county team. "MADE YOU FEEL SMALL"

In South Africa, Colonel Foley made the acquaintance of Cecil Rhodes and took part in the Jameson raid. Of Rhodes he once said: "I do not remember meeting any-Rhodes did."

chosen out of 1,000 applicants to be hundreds of thousands of miles eclipse, timed with great exactmanager for the Auto-cycle Union outward from the sun but visible ness, will give astronomers a Speedway Control Board.

STOPPED TRAINS FOR A KISS

SIGNALS SET AT DANGER.

Paris, Mar. 31. THE amorous girl-wife of an chosen from the staffs of the unielderly level-crossing keeper on a local railway line near Clermont Ferrand, Puy-de-Dome, has just appeared in the Riom a point near Orenburg. Soviet Police Court on a charge of "deteriorating the company's rolling stock."

Pretty, and with a ready smile, she path of the eclipse. drew the loving glances of drivers and guards, and even grimy-faced firemen on the trains that passed her little

She rewarded her favourites with a to throw out notes and blow kisses. One day a train stopped near the cottage with the signals against it, the same train. The young wife of London, the crossing-keeper was always there to indulge in love-making, and in mysterious manner the signals would A watch was kept and it was found

that the girl manipulated the signals by tampering with them when a train carrying one of her favourite drivers came in sight. The court let her off with a small fine and a warning.

EVEREST PORTERS SELECTED

HANDS"

Calcutta, Mar. 81. Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, leader of this year's attempt to climb Mount

Everest, has made the final selection of 60 Sherpa and Bhutla porters to assist in the enterprise. The other porters needed will join the expedition at the base camp-which is situated at a height of 16.800ft—direct from their homes. The men selected by Mr. Ruttledge were members of a large

party chosen provisionally by Major C. J. Morris, the expedition's chief transport officer. They are exceptionally well suited for the purpose. Young men predominate, but among them is a

good leavening of trusted old hands who have been appointed commanders of parties. Jemadar Lachiman Singh Sahi and two N.C.O.'s of the 3rd Gurkhas have joined as assistants to

Major Morris.

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Approximately 1,000 field workers' and their families drove to Nipomo, California in their rattle-trap motor-cars, set up lean-to dwellings, and prepared to harvest the pea crop. Rains set in. The pea crop was destroyed by blight. The migrants worked only two days in six weeks. They were near starvation when relief workers found them, and rushed in food. Photo shows one of the workers' wives with her two children,

U.S. EXPEDITION TO GO TO RUSSIA TO STUDY ECLIPSE

New York, Apr. 6. A joint expedition to observe the next total eclipse of the sun, scheduled for June 19, 1936, will be sent to Soviet Russia by Georgetown University and the National Geographic Society, it was announced here.

The expedition will travel half-| cordial invitations to the scientific one who made you feel so small, way around the earth to make organizations to the world to send physically and mentally as Cecil observations during the brief two expeditions to their territories and one-half minutes when the for observation of the eclipse, the Colonel Foley claimed last year in | moon will come between the earth | first since that of February, 1934. his book, "Autumn Foliage" that and the sun and temporarily turn in both countries extensive surhe was a Monte Carlo gambler who day into night. Even so brief an veys have been made of weather invariably won. His yearly capital, observation of the sun is consi-conditions and the results have he said, was £200, and at the end dered well worth while by astro- been communicated to all organiof 15 years he had made a profit of nomers because it gives them an zations likely to take part in the opportunity to study the sun's observations. In March 1935 Colonel Folcy was corona—a halo of light extending | Photographs taken during the

> only during an eclipse when the chance to "hold a stop-watch" on rest of the sun's light is cut off. | the movements of the solar clues to the make-up of the sun, on schedule." Movements of the whose heat and energy make life sun, moon and planets in relation possible on earth. This in turn to one another are predicted with

Dr. Paul A. McNally, director pass each other, as in the case of of the Georgetown College Obser- a total eclipse. - United Press. vatory, will lead the expedition, accompanied by five others to be versity and the Society. They will leave some time in April and

return-in-July,-Observations will be made from Russin, because past weather records show that this region

Headquarters of the expedition May/June 27% cts. unchanged will be established near Oren-July/Sept..... 271/4 cts. unchanged burg, probably at the village of Oct./Decr. 271/2 ets. unchanged Sara, which is very near the line Market:-Very steady. wave of her hand, and they would along which the centre of the shut off steam and slow down to let moon's shadow will travel during their gaze linger. Then they began the eclipse. Orenburg is about 775 miles southeast of Moscow, The ant'zyclone is moving eastnorth of the Caspian Sea and the ward. It now extends from S.W.

Russia and Japan have extended winds, moderate; cloudy.

The corona, it is believed, holds system and see if it is "running only when two heavenly bodies

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE **PRICES**

Messrs, Benjamin and Potts, reoffers one of the best promises of ceived the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot 26 % cts. up 1/2 cent.

CLOUDY WEATHER

and after that nearly every day a steppes of the Ural Mountains, China to the Bonin Islands, pressure train, stopped there—but not always and in about the same latitude as being highest over the Eastern Seather same train. The voung wife of London The governments of both Soviet of Japan. Local forecast:—East

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

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Chinese Domestic Air Service Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

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G. P. O. K. P. O. Reg., Apr. 18, 8 a.m. Reg.,Apr. 18, 8.30 a.m. Letters, ... Apr. 18, 9 a.m. Letters, ... Apr. 18, 9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Naldera Sat., Apr. 18. Letters, ... Apr. 18, 9.30 a.m. *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and

Europe via Marsellles (Due Marsellles, 15th May) Parcels, Apr. 17, 5 p.m.. Parcels, .. Apr. 17, 4.80 p.m. Reg., Apr. 18, 9.45 a.ra. Reg., Apr. 18, 9 a.m. Letters, .. Apr. 18, 10.30 a.in Letters, Apr. 18, 10 a.m. Soochow ... Sat., Apr. 18, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover Sat., Apr. 18.

Parcels, Apr. 18, 11 a.m.

Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Reg., Apr. 18, 11.45 a.m. Letters, .. Apr. 18, 12.30 p.m. Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 6th May) Amoy Sat., Apr. 18, 3.30 p.m. Manila Apr. 18, 4.30 p.m. Foochow Yochow Sat., Apr. 18, 5 p.m. Sunday.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., Apr. 19, 9 a.m.

Hoihow Sun., Apr. 19, 9 a. n. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Potsdam . . . Mon., Apr. 20, 10.30 a m. Fort Hayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer

Mon., Apr. 20 1 p.m.. Haiphong. Tuesday. . Letters for "Air Orient Service"- Marechal Joffre Tues., Apr. 21, due Marseilles, 4th May. Reg., Apr. 21, 8.30 a.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changte Tues., Apr. 21. via Thursday Island Parcels, Apr. 20, 8 p.m. Reg., ... Apr. 21, 8.45 a.m. Letters, .. Apr. 21, 19.80 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 2nd May) Saigon, Ceylon, India, E. and South Marechal Joffro Tues., Apr. 21,.

Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.
(Dud Marseilles, 18th May).

K. P. O. Reg., Apr. 21, 3.45 a.m.. Letters. Apr. 21, 10.80 a.m. Wednesday. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta MaruWed., Apr. 22,

C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia. Letters, Apr. 22, 8.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 14th May). Foochow via Swatow Liangchow Wed., Apr. 22, 10.80 a.m. Straits and Europe via Marseilles. Monestheus Wed., Apr. 22, 10.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 21st May).

Reg.,Apr. 22, 9 a.m. Reg., Apr. 22, 0.45 a.m. Letters, Apr. 22, 10 a.m. Letters, Apr. 22, 10.30 a.m. Thursday.

*Japan and *Canada Talthybius Thurs., Apr. 23, 10.80 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 18th May). Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. La Plata Maru Thurs., Apr. 23, 2.30 p.m.

Sandakan MausangFri., Apr. 24, 9.30 a.m. Pres. WilsonFri., Apr. 24, 5 p.m.

*Superacribed correspondence only.

APRIL 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th. ANDERSONS.

"LOVERS' LEAP"

Splendid Show By The A.D.C.

The A.D.C.'s happy knack of first selecting the right material, then the proper east to give that material ful: treatment, is vividly exemplified in their latest production "Lovers" Leap", given its initial performance at the China Fleet Club last night before, unfortunately, a small, bu.

Truthfully spenking, "Lovers" piece of work as some of the other Chairs", "Fresh Fields", "Payment It is essentially a comedy. There are less: but few lines which are not intended to produce a laugh, or fall to. The whole thing therefore calls for breezy treatment, and this the five players accomplish with commendable facility and enthusiasm.

FINEST PERFORMANCES

ing praise on Donald MacAllster and bedies, --- British Wireless. Myrtle Brown for what are undeniably their finest performances on i the local stage. As the lovers who which is poor consolution for a com- of railroad stocks to continue toward are endeavouring to solve the pro- pany which goes to the expense and the February high levels has disblem of how to leap, or if to leap, trouble of staging a splendid show conraged brokers and traders. The they handle their parts with skill and for four nights, a zest which is highly entertaining as Of course we are now aware that is not broad enough to suggest any well as wholly convincing. Both it is "The Thing" to attend the final comprehensive sweep into a new high clearly enjoy their parts and succeed performance and take part in that territory. The approach of the New in losing all suspicion of "staginess" very charming ritual of presenting York State tax payments is a dein their delineations. Sincerity and bouquets to the players, but the pressing market factor. Brokers and intelligence are the keynotes of their A.D.C. merits more tangible and traders are still bullish for a long performances, their best to date and sincere forms of tribute. And the pull. Bulls on Chrysler securities are an encouraging promise for future best that can be given is adequate predicting that this stocks will touch

Helen Prior, accomplished and con- first to last, final act.

E. G. Smith-Wright, actor-producer, does not dominate to the extent he did in "Musical Chairs," and early on he creates slight Impression of being heavy and a little out of sympathy with his character. This is due in the male to dialogue which is not the wittless in the play. But subsequently he i. able to get across some effective line. with consummate skill, and one final impression is of a very talente.

and goes during three acts withou kin (President). John Robertson the previous week, saying more than a couple of dozer, (Hon, Treasurer), R. E. Lindsell, W. | Cotton: The Government weekly complete success. A rather charining Brookes. study and one which should ear-

to explain away what has now come tising. to be known as Hongkong apathy The Committee gratefully acknow- tracts was well taken, but this pretowards the theatre.

house for the final performance, Hongkong Sunday Herald,

VICEROY'S ARRIVAL NEW IN INDIA

BROADCAST PLANS

London, April 15.

The B.B.C. announces that at 3.45 om, on April 17 n description of the icenes at Bombay on the arrival of He Viceroy-Designate, Lord Linlithlow will be relayed from the B.B.C. impire Station in Transmission 3. At 12,20 p.m. on April 18, a descripconsolingly, an enthusiastic audience, Ion of the scenes in New Delhi on the arrival of the Viceroy-Designate will be relayed from New Delhi and Leap" is not quite such a pretentious at 1.45 p.m. on the same day measage by the new Viceroy, addressproductions which stand to the credit ed to the peoples of India, will be of the A.D.C., such as "Musical relayed in Transmission 2 direct from the Viceroy's house. All times are Deferred", "Art and Mrs. Bottle," Greenwich mean time.-British Wire-

The second secon LANSBURY FOR AMERICA

"London, Apr. 15.

Mr. George Lansbury left London to-day for the United States, where he will make a speaking tour in con-Without wishing to be labelled in- nexion with a peace campaign vidious, one feels the urge of lavish- organised by religious and other

fident, adds another achievement to "Lovers' Leap" is worth seeing. S. C. & F. New York office cables: her several A.D.C. triumphs. Hers It is entertainment of the first order. | Stocks: Traders to-day turned is a thoughtful, painstaking per- if we in Hongkong were really as more optimistic. The consolidated formance, though not in the least bit theatre-loving a public as we shout earnings of the American Telephone stody, and she scintillates in the about, the China Fleet Club would & Telegraph Company amount to have been filled last night and book- \$7,43 per share for the year ended I'ms would ensure similar audiences February 29th., against \$5.90 the o-night and on Friday as well as previous year. The General Foods lext Saturday, which as has already Corporation has tentatively estimated peen noted, is assured of this.

ported though they be by the public, 64 cents the previous year, The t is to be hoped the A.D.C. will con- Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-Inue to present in productions which turing Company has earned \$1.40 per have always stood high in the list share for the March quarter, against of the year's best entertainments in 87 cents during the corresponding the Colony, S.A.G.

THANKS

The committee of the A.D.C. this Business failures during the past Janie Weller, as the maid, come: senson comprises Messrs, C. Champ- week totalled 215, against 221 failures

mark her for something bigger next tion were: W. A. Cornell, setting; E. of new-crop cotton at around 101 Grossman and R. Barry, stage cents are expected. managers; Jess Graham-Barrow, Wheat: The drought area is OUR THEATRE-LOVING PUBLIC Prompter; R. Starling, assisted by spreading and there are increasing It is because, like all their other ting; Chiffon, Mnizee's, Dolly Varden Corn: This market is following shows, this is a splendld production, and The Caravan, gowns; Hongkong the tendency of wheat prices. There bright, entertaining, captivating, that Furniture Store, furniture; Roxer is no initiative. one finds it more and more difficult Advertising Co., programme adver- Rubber: Factory demand was not

ledges the assistance given by: Vice- vents any material advance. "Lovers' Leap" is a production of such quality that it deserved a capacity house for "its first night. Instead it was but a quarter filled. One is finally driven to the conclusion that the so-called Hongkong stage-loving public is somewhat snobbish.

Undoubtedly there will be a packed house for the final performance.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET FIRMER YESTERDAY

London, April 15. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day recovered half of yesterday's loss, some issues gaining as much as five points. Westinghouse shares jumped on the fact that the Company's first-quarter net carnings were equal to \$1.40 per share against 87 cents in the corresponding quarter of last year! Steel stocks advanced on increased mill operations. Motor shares were strong on the fact that the General Motor Company's March foreign sales touched the highest Jevel since Mny, 1929. Rubber and copper issues advanced, whilst olfs were firm. Utility securities staged a minor recovery. Aviation stocks advanced, led by Douglas Aircraft securities. The market for bonds was irregular, with Government issues strong. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were

Swan, Culbertson & Frtiz Wall Street Journal comment on 14/4 market: -- "There was much trregglarity in industrial profits for the first quarters of 1936. The failure strength of railroad stocks, so far, support of their productions, not 110 in the near future. Brokers say merely on the last night, but from that each business has decreased, but speculative trading has increased."

lits carnings for the March quarter In the meantime, inadequately sup- at above 70 cents per share, against

period of last year. The Borden Company reports that its first-quarter carnings will be above expectations.

words, yet she manages to remain M. Barton, Rev. Cyril Brown, Messrs. crop report is more favourable. indispensable to the show and it E. G. Smith-Wright and E. S. C. Weather conditions in the East are favourable, but rains are badly need-Those who assisted in the product ed in the West. Increased offerings

laggressive. Liquidation of May con-

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages:
April 14. April 15.
30 Industrials 158.41 159.61
20 Rails 49.01 49.08
20 Utilities 32.37 32.60
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11 Commodity Index 57.71 58.13

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

· H. K. Banks, \$1555 s. H. R. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £101½ n.

Chartered Bank, £141/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £3114 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £141/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Canton In., \$275 n. Union In., \$520 sa. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$480 (H. K. Fire In., \$237 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n.

Insurances.

Shipping. Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$5½ n. Indo-Chinns, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinns (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 93/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

Mining. Antamoks, \$2,20 b. Balatoes, \$2134 n. Baguio Gold, 27 ets. b. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.20 b. Benguet Exp., 20-cts. n. · Big Wedge, 26 cts. n. : Demonstration, 68 cts, sa. Gold Creek, 15 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts. n. Hogons, \$1.08 n. I. X. L. \$1.55 b. Salacot, 14 ets. n. Kailan, 11/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$10 n.

Masbate, 70 cts, n. Raubs, \$111/4 n. San Mauricio, \$1.15 n. S'hal Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. 'S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Ranbs, \$1114 n. United Paracale 69 cts, n. Venz: Goldfield \$3 1/2 n.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$91 n. H K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.20 b, and sa, Providents (new), 20 cts, n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 b. S'hal Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. dands, fintels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$450 b.

H.K. Lands, \$3335 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100-Б. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Metrovolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$9 n.

H.K. Realties, \$5 n. Chinese Estates, \$82 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$10.75 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$3 p. Star Ferries, \$84 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19 China Lights, \$10.45 b. and sa. China Lights, (new), \$7.35 n. H.K. Electric, \$52 b. Macon Edetric, \$20 n Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$25 b. Telephone (new), \$9_n. Chans Buses Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 21/- n. Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 h Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1% n. Cement, \$9.50 b. and sa. H. K. Ropes, \$4 n.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter, New York Cotton May 11,34/34 11.37/38 July 10.99/11.00 11.08/08 October 10.35/35 10.43/43 December .. 10.36/36 10,43/43 January ... 10.39 10.40 10.53/54 marca 10.44/44 Spot 11.74 New York Rubber 16.08/08 16.10/10 July 16,19/19 16.20/21 16.32/32 December . . 16.49/43 16.43/43 March 10,53b/56 16.55 Total sales:—199 lots. Chicago Wheat May 90%/90% July 89%789% -9016/9036

Sept. 87%/87% Fuesday's sales:— 8894 /8894 34,981,000 bushels. Chicago Corn May 605% / 605% G034/61 July 60%/60% 6034761 Winnipeg Wheat . Nay 81 16 /81 16 8174/8134 July 823/8236 8274 /83 | October ... 83 /83 | .8336/8337

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EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling T.T. San Frisco & New York ,32,3/16 Buying ' 4 m/s, San Fransco New York 33.5/16

Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wm. Powells, 50 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1% n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 9334%

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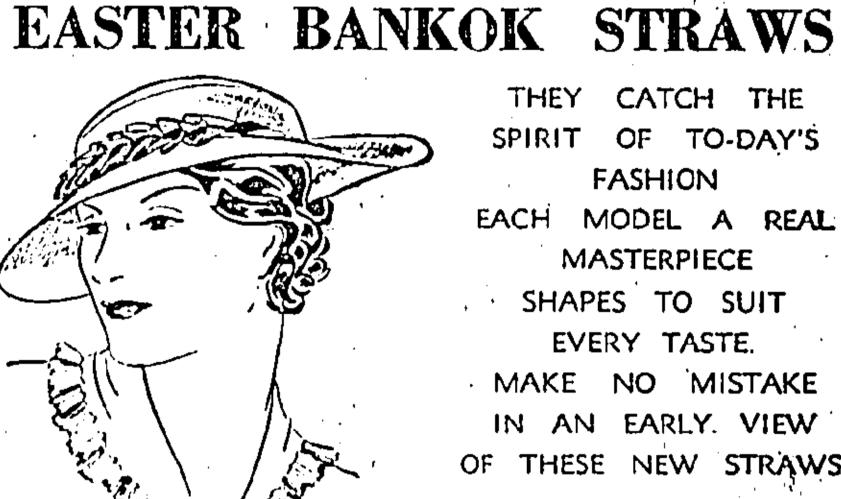


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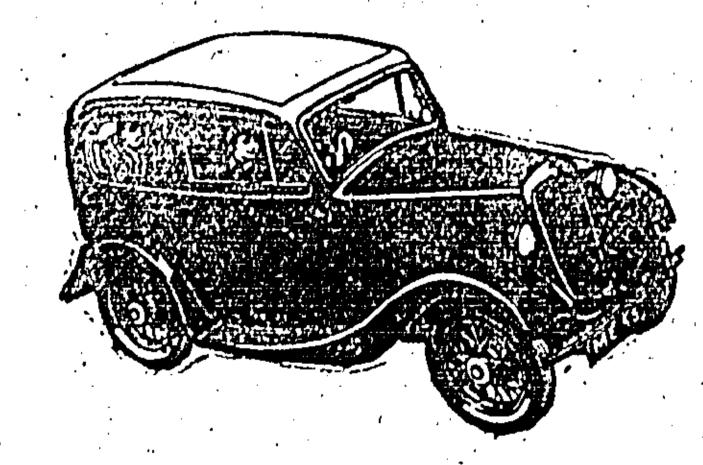
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THURSDAY, APR. 16, 1936.

UNITED STATES AND **NEUTRALITY**

A fierce controversy still rages

in political circles in Washington

over the rights and duties of

neutrality in war. Responsible statesmen have made it clear that the United States has no intention of being dragged into another world conflict, and the vast majority of the people are! agreed on this point. But there is a marked conflict of opinion as to the best way of keeping the nation out of war. The Isolationists, aided by many who are influenced by the scandals in the | therefore, has in effect built up trade in arms, recently brought two separate and independent to light through the activities of | Senator Nye and his group, believe in putting an embargo on ROTES OF THE DAY those tantalising tables which under his guidance production the supply of arms (and there is much support for extension to all war materials) to both belligerents. It is argued that the profit should be taken once and for all out of war. Where there is no actual embargo, it is held, demonstrated by the appointment for the last three years: only normal trade should be carried on, and the Government emigration. At should not protect traders under | individuals or families emigrated | Government is concerned, there is apparent an equal determina- than they saw at home. The sotion to keep the country out of called "new" countries were war, but it would like less need of more men and women to rigidity in the means of doing develop their resources, but as so: the President should have opportunities were not so many more discretion in using em-jor so great for newcomers. Some bargoes and restrictions, if they years ago the British Government could be shown to shorten war, assisting emigrants to go to the even against the aggressor in Dominions and the Colonies in orthat war. All these sections of the to ease the unemployment proopinion appear willing to give blem at home. The schemes then up, in practice, much of the pre- evolved were not always successwar and post-war "rights" of ful. The territories concerned neutrals, the defence of which could not always absorb the typeled America to demand and to of men and women who went there build a fleet equal to that of from the United Kingdom. Now Britain. They stress, rather, it is hoped that the beneficial the "duties" of neutrality, and movement of population within move away from the old "free- the Empire will be resumed on a dom of the seas" doctrine. "Can we afford neutrality?" they ask. Settlement Board" will have to examine all schemes which involve So far, the Isolationists have had state assistance or interference the best of the argument, but the in any way, and develop a sound actual working of the new kind and realistic policy. One proposal of neutrality in regard to the which has been made by experts war between Italy and Ethiopia is that plans should be prepared would seem to have given fresh for the movement of population vigour to other extremely power- in mass, to be financed wholly or ful groups, those who champion in part by Governments. Instead the old doctrine of the "freedom of the seas" and insist on the right of American citizens to trade in war as in peace, except in contraband or with blockaded ports. The main force behind their 100 per cent. claim to "rights" is to be the American to the old casy-going and interest of the old casy-going. "rights" is to be the American and interest, of the old easy-going Navy. If the Navy cannot methods. guarantee "freedom of the seas" it must at once be increased. The dislike by this group of em-bargoes and trade restrictions in abandon the doctrine of the time of war was powerfully re- freedom of the seas. The dis-inforced recently by the inter- oute still continues, and more

RED RAIN in the EAST Mackay

Russia fears for hor safety.
To the East is Japan. To the West Germany. Primarily she relies on her vast armaments and her millions of soldiers to safeguard her frontiers. In this article Ian Mackay examines their efficacy and their size.

LTHOUGH the eyes of the world at the moment are fearfully focused on Europe and Africa, there are many wellinformed people who take the view that when Mars decides to march again in real carnest he will start off in Mongolia.

Stalin clearly holds that opinion and his recent warning to Japan to keep off the Soviet grass, though it may have offended the punctilious susceptibilities of classic diplomacy, left the world in no doubt about Russia's intentions. And study of the strength and dispositions of the Red Army and Air Force shows that when Stalin says he will fight it is no mere Fat Boy of Peckham boast

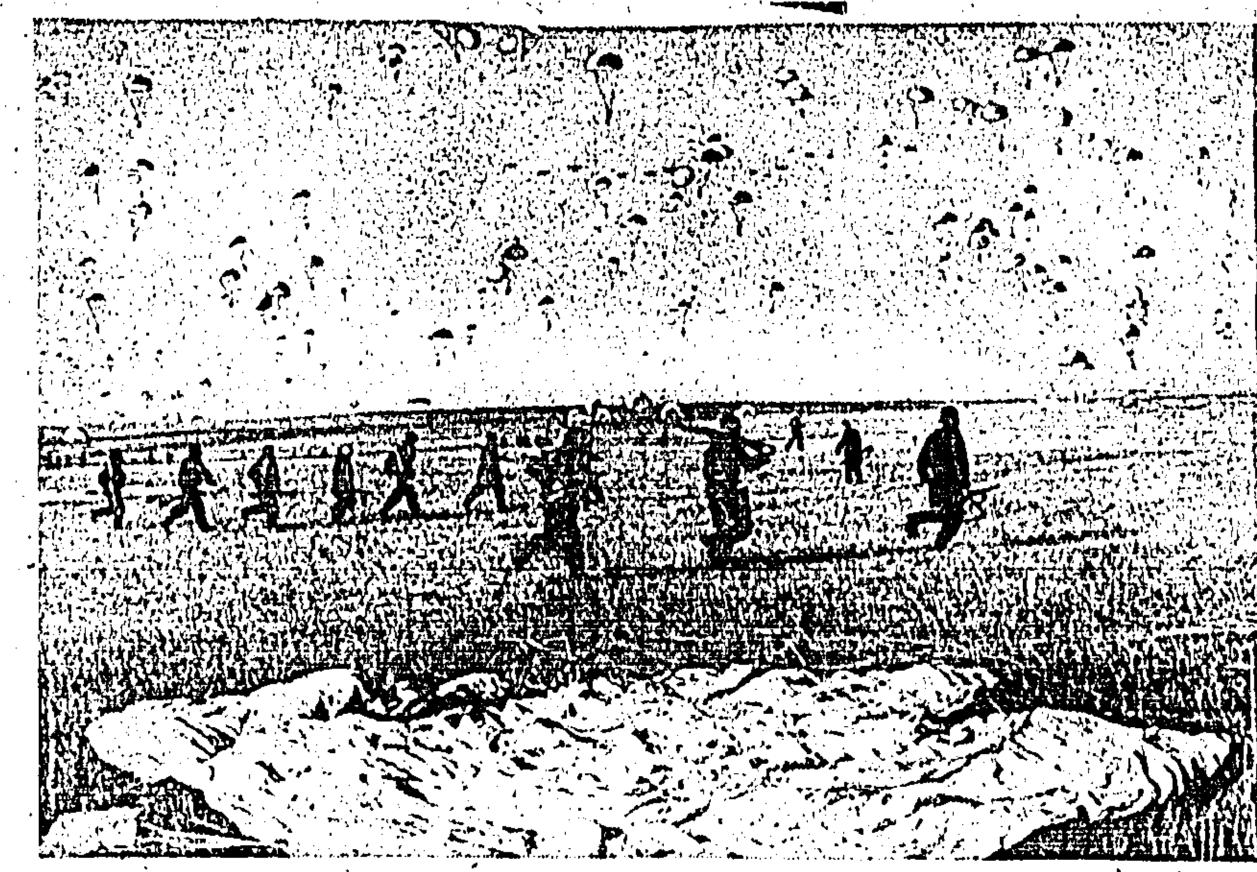
the largest standing army and the most powerful Air Force in the world. Accurate statistics in such a swiftly changing situation cannot be expected, but it is no overestimate to say that least a quarter of the entire Soviet forces are at present lined up in the Far East. Diplomatic necessity has compelled the Soviet Government to revolutionise its military machine on a scale and speed unparalleled in history.

The country is so vast that in ime of war it would be im- Medium tanks ... possible to switch huge armies from East to West at a moment's notice as Ludendorff did during the Great War. Russia,

PLANNED EMIGRATION

The steady increase in Govern ment encouragement in fields which were once left to individual initiative and enterprise is again of an "Oversea Settlement Board" to deal with the problem of time) economic opportunities overseas

mational lawyer, Judge Basset will doubtless be heard within Moore, who trounced the new the next month or so, when the neutrality as "homicidal and sui- Neutrality Bill is due to come up cidal" and said it was inconceiv- again for consideration.



Six battalions of infantry drop from the skies. Spectacular, but how useful?

Army was 1,300,000, but it by a few milliard roubles.

probably out of date of the Air Force.

increased in this ratio: Light tanks

if Einstein himself could wade him is Tupelov, the designer of through the Moscow Budget and the Maxim Gorki, who is buildemerge sane at the end.

1935 **6,500,000,000** roubles 1936 14,800,000,000 roubles

Great Britain spends on every- Red Air Force is the personnel. thing in the course of a year. A force of over 3,000 is terribly

armies, the army of the West for the Soviet Government ad-pilots in war time would be and the army of the Orient. mits frankly that the actual enormous. Kaganovitch knows At the beginning of this year expenditure in recent years has this and his job is to keep the the active strength of the Red always exceeded the estimate force at a level where it can be should be remembered that in What is this money being years ago there was no Soviet

Air Force and the Navy as well, the answer in the amazing film largest in the world, but there The first line strength of the of the Kiev manoeuvres which are signs that saturation point RUSSIA is ready with Air Force is at least 3,000 was shown recently at the has been reached. machines of which 700 are Soviet Embassy. Millions are In the Kiev film the big mosation, training, fortification, battalions of infantry complete industrial conscription and or- with tanks, machine guns and BUT, these figures are ganisation and the establishment artillery behind the enemy lines.

> Marshal In the last war we used to has ever been seen, but a great Tukhachevski-who represented speak of the Russian steam military expert with whom I Russia at King George's funeral roller. To-day the steam roller discussed it said it was more -gave some statistics at the has developed wings and taken interesting than important. It last Soviet Congress which are to the skies. Away there on the was significant, too, that even in really staggering to the English Mongolian prairie the yellow the film this tremendous bolt mind. Between 1931 and 1934 men and women have ceased to from the blue failed in its obthe equipment of the Red Army wonder at the red sails in the jective. sunrise. The roar of air en- The defending force coun-

> 760 per cent. routine of their lives. 792 per cent. Official statements have been the invaders away. The attack-240 per cent. made that Russia is aiming at Anti-tank guns 450 per cent. a first-line air strength of 5,000 advised to have used its air Machine guns .. 700 per cent. machines. Kaganovitch, Stalin's 330 per cent. right-hand man, has been ap should not be surprised if Voro-535 per cent. pointed Director of the Central Soviet statistics are notorious- Administration of the Aeroly unreliable and a page from nautical Industry, and every the quartermaster and ask for their Budget looks like one of one outside Russia admits that bombs instead. Sir James Jeans works out over has improved tremendously both his breakfast egg. But I doubt in quality and quantity. Under

ing up the bombers.

is now concentrating on the Red Army, is also a member of 1934 1,665,000,000 roubles construction of twin-engine in the Politburo—the Council of stead of four-engine bombers. Ten-which really runs Russia. It was found that the monstrous This body is so exclusive that Translated into English four-engine machines had to even Litvinov is not a member war conditions. So far as the either from a spirit of adventure money this year's expenditure is carry so much fuel that their of it. or because they saw greater £592,000,000. Apart from the range was limited and their Post Office and the Service of bomb carrying capacity res- War and Defence. Imagine Mr. the Debt this is more than tricted. The weak point of the Duff Cooper filling the triple

reasonably maintained. Ten Russia the Army includes the spent on? Voroshilov gave us Air Force. To-day it is the

> being poured out on mechani- ment was the landing of six As a spectacle nothing like it

Whippet tanks v. 2475 per cent. gines has become part of the tered by rushing up thousands of troops in lorries and driving ing force would have been better strength for bombing, and I shilov, who is above all a realist, will send his parachutes back to

> WHAT about the men who control this terri-

ble machine. It is difficult for us to imagine an But for what they are worth Hitherto the Russians were army run by politicians. Vorohere are the military budgets hypnotised by size, but Tupelov shilov, the Generalissimo of the

Voroshilov is also Minister of role of Cabinet Minister, Minister of War, and Commander-in-But this is not the whole story, unwieldy and the wastage in Chief of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Obviously Marshal Voroshilov, who is only 54, is a

man to watch. Then there is Budenny, the Corsair of the Steppes, the comic-looking little man with the sweeping moustachies, who swept Wrangel and Denikin and a lot of other White hopes into the gloom of forgotten things. He is an old soldier who fought for the Tsar in the old days. When Trotsky turned a rabble into a revolutionary army he picked this incredible creature as his chief lieutenant. He is the Marshal Ney of the Russian Revolution, but unlike Ney he will not finish up in front of a firing squad. If he is killed it will be on the back of a horse. Kaganovitch I have mentioned. He is the only Jew in

One more man matters in a big way, Ordzhonikidze, the Commissar for Heavy Industry. Like Stalin he is not a Russian but a Georgian. He is responsible for seeing that Voroshilov gets what he wants. He and Kaganovitch—who is the Hore-Belisha of Russia, responsible for transport as well as aircraft. production—are the men who deliver the material without which the army would freeze into uselessness. And in the end it will be on them rather than on the generals that Russia will have to depend when the guns begin to roar.

the Politburo and his job is to

restrain the ardour of his com-

SIDE GLANCES George Clark



"Oh, Jerry writes the most terrifying letters to the light and gas people."

Hate And Suspicion: Prophecy Fulfilled

(Continued from Page 3.)

'TO SEEK WORK'

Ho believed that Mary Rogerson had lied to him when he questioned her about Mrs. Ruxton's movements. Belie Ruxton did not try to heal the breach. Quarrels had day in the car and take them to become more frequent. She Edinburgh. ind Ruxton had censed to live together. They occupied separate rooms in their house.

Ruxton, who had always said

Ruxton, who had always said

his principles forbade him to caster late fact night. She entered No. 2, Dalton-square. She was never seen alive again. Neither was Mary fided that she had lost all her love Rogerson for "Bommie:"

A friend said he remembered above him. distinctly that Mrs. Ruxton once said | He consulted one astrologer at a

to him, "I hate Bommie.' I should Lancashire senside town, wrote to like to poison him." Thus the shadows of suspicion, gave him no confidence. jenlousy and hate closed down! He has seen his own warning

He had sent his children away. He "I don't even respect him now," was alone in an empty house. The she said. "He only fills me with painting of Belle Ruxton and the mystical Signs of the Zodine hung

another in London. Their horoscopes

upon the Ruxtons when Belle met | prophecy, made to Belle when he her sister, Mrs. Mudden, at Black- "bound" her with the chain of gold, reach a terrible fulfilment. pool, on September 14 Inst. year.

Doctor's Amazing Motherhood Operation

Dublin, Apr. 1..

DOCTOR has succeeded in conferring motherhood on a woman previously incapable of bearing children.

The woman has borne a child following a remarkable grafting operation which, it is believed, will upset many theories long held by the medical profession concerning sterility in women.

.The success of the operation. has been reported to the Royal Irish Academy of Medicine. It has caused tremendous interest in the medical profession here. PRODATION OF GOOD MEN .- Cicero-

A detailed report is also being sent to the British Medical Associajournals.

WOMEN VOLUNTEER

The operation was performed by Dr. Bethel Solomons, a specialist in

To-day he declined to give a other coolies. statement about his achievement. about 50 who volunteered.

was a younger woman.

Dr. Solomons already has an international reputation.

Dublin. He is the author of a number of lectured in many of the cities of Europe and the United States on the subject.

quite within the bounds of possibility Sabey prosecuted. that he has been able to carry out the operation described.

operation ever having been performed terday. Chan Kwong, unemployed, months' imprisonment.

than one in a hundred sterile women this morning, and was fined \$20, or in the arrival of his successor, due could be enabled to have children. exceedingly fortunate, but one must eigarette-ends. reserve final judgment until the medical details of the operation become

Treasure Isle Charts

£25,000,000 HUNT

Southampton, Apr. 1. of a journey which they hope furniture shop to sell. The value of will lead to the discovery of the the cases was said to be \$8.50. In-£25,000,000 pirates' treasure spector Portallion prosecuted. which tradition says lies hidden

treasure by accident," said Captain Arthur. "He and a comrade, survivors of a shipwreck, were cast ashore on Cocos Island in 1929.

FAIRBANKS AND HIS BRIDE



After Dame Rumour had worn out a couple of tongues with whispers about their marriage, Douglas Fairbanks, American screen star, and Lady Ashley are shown just before they made rumour speak the truth for once. They were narried in Paris after some difficulty in procuring a licence, and are now enroute to Hongkong on their

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Sergeant Farquhar has transferred tion. An explanatory article will from West Point Police, Station to appear in one of the association's the Guards Office vice Police Sergeant mitted to the Kowloon Hospital wee-W. McLeod, who is shortly going on

Mong. To, a conservancy street: Mong. To, a conservancy street A woman, Lam Yu-lan, residing at coolie foreman, and Woo Kin, a coolie 14 Tai Yuen Street, was admitted to *foreman, were admitted to the Kowgynaecology. He is a man of the man, were manusced to the Root the Government Civil Hospital yestfrom injuries received in a fight with have been received in a fight with her

It was stated that the Failing to appear at the Central operation was carried out Magistracy this morning on a charge Sub-Inspector G. W. Moreton, Detective Sergeant Downan said chestra—Love, Life and Laughter with the aid of a woman aged of keeping a sly brothel at 196, Instructor at the Police Training Queen's Road Central, first floor, School, Detective Sub-Inspector L.R. complainant was in the act of buy-Chan Sam, 40, widow, forfeited \$50 Whant and Detective Sergeant H. J. lieg a ticket when he missed his purse. The subject of the experiment bail. S. I. Whelan had charge of the Baldwin are proceeding on flome

> In connection with the discovery Syoman who is alleged to have had pany. Shaukiwan Road, yesterday ing \$20 from Liauw-Khoon-liang, three in her possession. The woman afternoon, but was extinguished by Honekong University. Magistracy to-morrow morning.

Three months' hard labour, was im- wood affame. posed by Mr. Balfour at the Central The medical-officer-in-charge at one Magistracy this morning on Ng Shu- | Pleading that it was his first chused defendant down the hill and of the leading maternity hospitals in shum, 18, unemployed, for stealing offence, Yu Pui-tin, a vegetable arrested him near the Urban Council six dollar notes from Chu Fu, 31, gardener, of Ngau Shi Wan, admitted licensing office. The purre was not "Dr. Solomons has a a world-wide shop foki, at Gough Street, near Mee stealing \$20 worth of imported Aust found on defendant." It was believed reputation. I should think that it is Lun Street. Sub-Inspector A. T. tralian flowers from Mok Cheung, a woman was working in conjunction

peration described.

Caught trespassing in the Military Sorgeant Billingham, prosecuted, and The evidence of the complainant Barracks at Queen's Road East, yes. Mr. Keen sentenced defendant to three was then heard and the bearing and the aged 42, appeared before Mr. W. "Personally, I doubt whether more Schofield, at the Central Magistracy

> Court this morning for the theft of immediately after his arrival. six articles of clothing, the property ! of a female steerage passenger on the Sergt. Guild prosecuted.

"Bergmans' stumbled across the months' imprisonment was imposed. perty.

TRUE GLORY IS THE UNANIMOUS AP-1 | Sergeant C. Soutar, of the Hongkong Folice Force, returned from leave yesterday abound the Rajputana.

> Chan Ngau, 45, coolie, was ad terday suffering from injuries : eceived while at work at No, h godown, Holt's Wharf,

bhusband. They apparently quarrelled over family adams.

· ! Nalders on Saturday.

Kowfoon Police Court this morning, arrested.

On account of unavoidable delay one month's hard labour. Defendant from Harbin, the Italian Consul "I think that the young woman was said he shad gone in to pick up General in Hongkong and Canton, Mr. A. Bianconi, has had to postpone his departure from Hongkong. The Stated by police to have a very bad new Consul, Mr. Kaffel, will arrive record. Chan Wah-ki, 18, was sen- towards the end of this month, and tenced so three menths' hard labour it is expected that Mr. Bianconi will by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police | be able to travel home via Siberia

s.s. Chuen Chow. A year's police was fined \$5 by Mr. Balfour at the Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy supervision was also ordered. Det- Central Police Court this morning this morning, on Chan Kwal, unon a summons for causing an obstruc- employed, aged 37, who admitted a tion by carrying on his tinsmith trade charge of cutting and damaging Admitting the theft of two large on the public footpath in Cleverley growing trees at the No. 4 reservoir. THREATENED MAN ON wooden show cases from 376 Reclama- Street near Wing Lok Street on Quarry Bay, yesterday. Mr. E. B. tion Street, a street coolie, Chan Sing, March 29. Sergt. W. W. Williamson Syke, chief time-keeper, Taikoo Sugar was sentenced to one month's hard stated that defendant occupied the Refinery, was the complainant, labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Kow- recess of a shop and paid \$18 a Inspector O'Connor said the Taikoo loon Magistracy this morning. When month to the shopkeeper thus evading Dock reservoir was situated at the Two men sniled from South- arrested, near Nelson Street, he had payment of the licence fee. The back of the Government Quarry,

which tradition says lies hidden on Goeos Island, in the Pacific.

Captain C. W. A. Arthur, leader of the expedition, said that his partner, M. Bergmans, a Belgian civil engineer, is the only living man who has set eyes on the treasure.

American gangsters, eager to obtain his secret plans and charts, had threatened his life.

Cost Ashore

"Recremans' stumbled across the life that the mother's months' imprisonment was imposed.

Lam Chiu, 18, unemployed, appeared deviated and brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning the was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Inspector Shannon stated that the mother of the baby. Trang Ying, was buying food at a stall in Nam Tau Street, with her child on the pack, when a district watchman nearby saw defendant run off with the drawer which he pulled from the stall. Defendant admitted a previous conviction for receiving stolen property.

Plane Chiu, 18, unemployed, appeared the Kowloon Magistracy this morning the was sentenced to six with stenling an imitation jade bangle from a Chinese baby. Inspector Shannon stated that the complainant, Yip Ho, 56, widow, was sitting by another stall about 8,30 p.m. last night, Wong down two trees. It was not so much Ying-so, 22, unemployed, was arrested and brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning the was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Inspector Shannon stated that the complainant, Yip Ho, 56, widow, was sitting by another stall about 8,30 p.m. last night, Wong down the value of the trees, which was \$5, out the Kowloon Magistracy this morning the wond in the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kowloon Magistracy this nion at the Kow

Lam Wong, 54, unemployed, was Brought before Mr. Macfadyen at sentenced to 12 months hard labour the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon In Siu-hing, 45, unemployed, and They spent a considerable time bingistracy this morning when he Wong Tin, 46, unemployed, were there and when Bergmans left he pleaded guilty to having returned to charged with unlawful possession of took with him jowellery and other the Colony after having been banished 260 catties of fresh pinewood at Nan articles which he sold in New York for ten years in November, 1935. De- Chang Street near Fuk Wing Street fendant admitted two previous con- yesterday. Both pleaded gullty and

PICKPOCKETS AT SOCCER GAME

TWO MEN CHARGED IN COURT

830 from Sin Sik-ming, shop foki, Fox-Trot-Everything Stops for Ten; before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Cen-Songs-Radio Requests....Les Allen tral Magistracy this morning, and i (Baritone); Band-There's Something was rentenced to three months' hard about a Soldier; Song-I was in the

watchman arrested the defendant who leave aboard the P. and O. liner was near by noting suspiciously.

The burse was found on defendant. In another case, Hui Chi-yin, unnumber of years he was master of of forged Treasury one dollar notes, A small fire broke out at the employed, pleaded not guilty to a the Rotunda Maternity Hospital, the Police have arrested a Chinese National Lacquer and Paint Com- charge of stealing a purse contain-

books on gynaceology and has will probably appear at the Central the fokis before the arrival of the Detective Sergeant Dowman said Fire Brigade. The fire was caused by a district watchman saw defendant oil overheating, and setting some extract the purse from complainant's pocket at the booking office at the Caroline Hill football ground. He also a gardener, when charged at the with defendant, but she had not been

was then heard and the hearing adjourned to Saturday morning. The second secon

TREE CUTTER FINED

DAMAGE CAUSED TO RESERVOIR-

A fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard Brought as a test case, Tsin Ling labour, was imposed by Mr. W

ampton to-day on the first stage ing. the cases to a second-hand to remove from the place.

Two men sailed from South-parressed, near recison solves, he had been planted to prevent Magistrate also ordered the defendant Trees had been planted to prevent to remove from the place. people out them down. A waterman Seen to pull out a drawer contain- was placed there yesterday, and he ing \$3.92 from cigarette stall No. 49 arrested defendant who had cut at Shanghai Street last night, Wong down two trees. It was not so much

Havre, Apr. 5.

islands midway for landing and atlantic air service. - Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Vocal and Violin Recital From Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 555 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 6.30 p.m. Dance Music. 7 p.m. Don Cossack's Choir. 1. Serenade (Abt); 2. Evening Bells (arr. Serge Jaroff); 3. The Red Sarafan (arr. Jaroff); . 4. March Prince Oleg (arr. Jaroff).

7.17 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards. Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Belphegor-Quick March (Brepsant); March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg): The Mill in the Black Forest (Eilen-

berg). 7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Lilian Quinn (Soprano) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford and Eileen Fitzgerald (Vio-

Programme 1. Songs-Sweet Melodles, Brahms; Lullaby, Brahms; 2. Violin Solos-Minuet, Mozart; Souvenir, Drdla; 8. Songs-To be sung on the Waters, Schubert: On Wings of Song, Men-delssohn: 4. Violin Solos-Bolero, J. Henri; Traumeri, Schumann. .8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announce-

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Selections from Musical Comedy. C. B. Cochran Presents. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with Alice Delysla, Les Allen, Peggy Wood and Mary Ellis: Glamorous Night; Conversation Piece.

8.30 p.m. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor). 1. Castles in the Air (Lincke); Always (Smith); 3. Medley. 8.45 p.m. A Violin Recital by

Albert Sandler, 1. An Old Violin (Fisher); 2. Looking for You (Sanderson); 3. Song of Paradise (King); 4. Grinzing (Benatzky); 5. Remembrance (Melfi) 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9.15 p.m. A Programme of

Variety and Dance Music. Piano Solos-Slow Fox-Trot Medley....Gerry Moore: Fox-Trots-The Pickenickets were busy at Caroline | Music goes 'Round and around'; The Hill yesterday afternoon during the Broken Record; Song-Things are football match between the South looking up.... Cicely Courtneldge: China A. A. and the Chinese Athletic. Fox-Trot-Ridin' up the River Road; So Yee-choi, unemployed, nged 24, Vocal Duct-What a little Moonlight admitted stealing a purice containing can do.... Layton and Johnstone; Selection; Waltz-Give me your hand. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies ere observed by Daventry. Prequency Wavelength Call Sign 49.59 metres . 31,55 metres 9,510 k.c. - 9,585 - k.e.---- 51,50 -- metres -11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres 25,28 metres 11,865 k.c. 19.42 metres 15.140 k.c. 16,86 metres 17,790 k.c. 13.97 metres 21.470 k.c. 15,240 k.c. 19,66 metres 21,540 k.c. 15,93 metres 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1 I p.m. Hig Ben. Talk: "Down to the Sea in Ships-; the Merchant Marine." 1.35 p.m. Binsic of the Ben. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 2,15 p.m.

2.30 p.m. "Lifeboats." 3 p.m. The News. 3.16 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.G., G.S.D.) 7 p.m. Blg Ben. The Composer at the Planoforte-Il: Herbert Hughes. A recital of Herbert Hughes'

songs and arrangements. 7,25 p.m. Musical Interlude. 7.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Albert Greenwich Time Highel at 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Talk: "Imperial Affairs."

8.15 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra. "Lifeboats." 8,30 p.m. 9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Scattlah Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

(G.S.C., G.S.E.) 10 p.m. Big Hen. The Pavilion Theatre 10.45 p.m. Talk: "We Live and Learn." If p.m. The Hand of his Mufesty's Royal Marines. Plymouth Division. 12 a.m. "Song of Spring." Book and lyrical by Charles liatton .. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.39 a.m. 12.45 a.m. The News.

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1 s.m. Close down.

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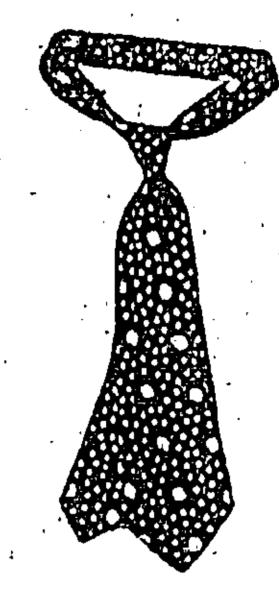
The Grand Jury has absolved Paul Wendel of any connection with tho Lindbergh crime, having accepted his statement that a confession was wrung from him by torture .-

refuelling has been abandoned. This was announced to-night by. A IRPLANES: weighing M. de la Grange, a member of the "Eventually he got into touch with the same offence. direct discontinuous touch with the company I represent and now we have a contract with him. His plans mitted a similar charge and was and charts are in this dispatch-case I mitted a similar charge and was sentenced to 10 months hard Isbour, while second defendant, who was banished for ten similar offence, was fined \$40, or, in the himself is in a highly nervous conviction for the same in October last year, admitted a provious conviction for make plans for a regular Trans-lave been made against him."

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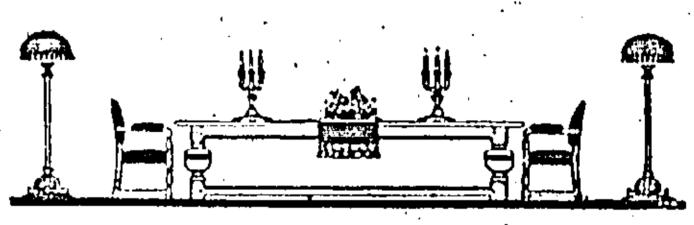
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REACHES BUT RUMAHN AWED BY

For First Time In Career

PASSIVE TENNIS

(By "Voritae")

D. Rumjahn pursued a hesitant, none-too-confident path to victory in the semifinal of the Colony singles tennis championship yesterday when he beat Lai Kwong-tsun in a base-line duel by three sets to one, the scores being 9-7, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Rumjahn .seemed awed, at times frightened, by Lai's top-spin forehand drive, and more often than not he was defeated by drop shots which were both clever and cunning. Because of this Lai was able to dictate for the major part of the match, and if Ruminha had not been so dependable from the base of the court, he would have lost as sure as eggs

Not for many moons has Rumjuhn played such passive tennis; affected his whole game; not to mention his tactics, which were none too intelligent, save when Lai advanced to the forecourt. Even when Rumfine passing shot on either hand,

though it would be his when he generally speaking the team lacked pulled up from a deficit to lead 5-4. unanimity. He also started off the fourth set in . A very confident manner, going to 3-1 before Rumjahn, almost entire- very prominent ly through dogged defensive play won the fifth game and then levelled though Roberts and increased it somematters in the sixth. It was still time later when Wearmouth forced anybody's set, although Lal percep- Eastman to put into his own net. Kowtibly lost control over his shots, and loon rallied and G. White reduced the with Rumjahn forcing matters in arrears before the interval, but therethe concluding stages, he went out after Navy were chiefly on top and to a meritod, but not wholly impres- further goals came from Roberts and sive win.

THEY SUITED LAI

Comparatively speaking Rumiahn glued himself to the baseline-tactics which emmently suited Lai, whose forte is his ground strokes and his finely controlled drop shots. Lni was always prepared to engage in long driving duels, and it was only when he tried to force that he fell into mistakes. Sometimes he was made to advance to the forecourt but he was none too happy; on other occasions however he. lured Rumjahn nounces that the Mamak lengue seainto defensive returns which simply son has been extended until April asked to be volkeyed and then Lai 30. This is in view of the bad weabrought into action that quaint ther recently experienced which pre-velley-drive of his. It scored a sur- vented clubs from playing off prising number of points.

of the forecourt, except when he (Continued on Page 9.)

CHINA'S TEAM AGAINST UNITED SERVICES

WILL NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL THIS AFTERNOON

China's Olympic team to meet the United Services this afternoon at Caroline Hill, will not be known until the kick-off. The selection is to be made from the 22 chosen players on the ground a short time before the kick-off. The Services team and reserves are as follows.

Fus. Rowlands (Fusiliers):
L/Cpl. Swain (East Lancs.) and
Tel. Wolverson (Navy); Shpt.
Tudor (Navy), Tel. Wride (Navy)
and Fus. Evans (Fusiliers); Ptc.
Smith (East Lancs.), Ptc. Sandford (East Lancs.), Mnc. Spencer
(Navy), Fus. Talbot (Fusiliers)
and Tel. Wearmouth (Navy).
Reserves:—L/Cpl. Steele (East
Lancs.), L/Cpl. Lawton (East
Lancs.), L/Tel. Gould (Navy) and Lancs.), L/Tel. Gould (Navy) and te. Ridings (East Lancs.). Referee S. H. Swyth, Linesmen:-J. Butterworth and C. Richardson.

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KOWLOON NO MATCH FOR FUSILIERS

Concede Six Goals

Kowloon made a discouraging star against Navy in their senior league match yesterday, being forced to take the field with but nine players. Later the team was augmented up to full strength, but by then Navy had found the measure of their opponents, and were clearly the superior team. accordance with the trend of the always moving very fast from end to game. Navy, better balanced, faster end and both defences were given a and more decisive, had Kowloon on gruelling test by two sits of enger the defensive for the better part of and not unskilful forwards. the match. Even when "Paddy" South China enjoyed a slight pull

supreme error of forcing them across ing in either skill or will to break Athletic pivot had no peer and was court to the walting Chinese' fore- through a determined though not al- one of the finest performers on view. hand. The upshot was generally a ways competent Navy rearguard. | Wong Mee-shun made a successful Rumjahn was a worthy winner, Kowloon, was one of the ablest play- untiringly at centre-balf. Lee Kwokbut perhaps he was a trifle fortun- ers on view, while Boyes was a tower wat and Laung Wing-chui were more ate to get the match finished in four of strength in goal. The White bro- polished but they didn't get through sets. Lai was going well in the there alone revealed any idea of how the same amount of sincere spade opening stanza and it looked as to score goals for Kowloon and work as their colleague.

> Navy were well served both fore and aft, with Wölverson and Roberts

> The nauticals obtained an early lead Wolverson, the latter converting a 20 yards free kick with a terrific drive.

SEASON EXTENDED

Mamak Committee Decision

The executive committee of the Mamak Hockey Tournament anmatches. Clubs are urged to do their Rumjahn generally made good use utmost to fulfil fixtures by this date. This afternoon games in the first went up to retrieve the short ones, and second divisions are down for de-Then, as I have said, he showed a cision. In a first division encounter Barney Ross, welterweight titlist, by rather poor appreciation of tactics Police meet Argonautas in what is an virtue of his technical knock-out and played himself into Lai's mands, extremely important tie. The match victory last night over Cleto Rocatelli The chief thing which impressed will be played on the Police Training of Italy at St. Nicholas Palace. about the winner was his soundness. School ground, bully-off at 5 o'clock. Despite his victory however, Though often playing second fiddle In the second division R. E. "B" and Celebron's showing was so unhe retained admirable control over Departmental clash at the Prince interesting it is unlikely that he will his shots giving Lai but small op- Edward Road ground, starting at be conceded a contender against Ross.

S. CHINA ALMOST **CHAMPIONS**

THREE POINTS REQUIRED

FINE GAME WITH ATHLETIC

There isn't much more worry connected with the destination of the first division football championship. South China "A" made themselves virtually safe as a result yesterday of their drawn match with Athletic.

Cutting it right down to its finest point the position is this. South China "A" require three points to assure themselves of the title, that is, providing Club win all their remaining fixtures. If Club should lose or draw any of them. South China will need but two points. They will probably be forthcoming to morrow when they meet Royal Uister Rifles, but in any case they have to meet South China "B" in the senson's final match ! so that they don't have to worry very much about it.

GRUELLING FOR DEFENCES

It was a most attractive match yesterday, fast and keenly contested exchanges delighting a hugo crowd. Athletic well deserved their point, but would have been flattered if they had The final result was pretty well in secured the other one. Ball was

jahn was successful in getting to Boyd did initiate raids on behalf of with a more balanced half back line. Lai's drop shots he persisted in the Kowloon he found his forwards lack- although individually Tsui Ah-fai, Boyd, figuring at centre-half for return to the champion team, playing

> Both defences gave brilliant demonstrations. Mak Sui-hon was in a class of his own, although trailing not far bound him were Tam Kongpak, whose classic headwork relieved dozens of threatening situations, and Li Tin-sang, whose imperturbable tackling continually upset the elever machinations of the Athletic raiders. Tay Qua-liang was one of the cleverest forwards on the field, while

the Athletic right wing. On the whole very good football I far botter than one was led to expect lin view of the Importance of the match which usually has unfortunate reactions on the leams.

Tang Kwong-sum was delightful on

South China held a goal lead until the second half had well advanced Tio Hian-guan completing a neat movement by Lee Waltong and Tay Qua-liang, but Athletic retaliated. and deservedly too, through Wong -Wing-hong, -who -caught -- the South China defence napplng.

WANTS CRACK AT BARNEY ROS

New York, Apr. 15. Billy Celebron of Rockford Ill., today claimed the right to a crack at

-United Press.



The irrepressible Tam Kong-pak gets' head to the ball in the face of opposition from Tang Kwong sum and another Athletic forward during yesterday's league match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee Choung).

TWENTY TWO PLAYERS GOOD AND TRUE

HONGKONG WILL WISH OLYMPIC TEAM ALL THE LUCK IN THE WORLD

WHAT FINAL ELEVEN MAY POSSIBLY BE

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong has more than a passing interest in China's World Olympic football team, not merely because the Colony has been used as the training ground for its 22 selected players, but chiefly because we find that no less than sixteen members of the nominated contingent are local league players, while two others— Suen Kam-shun and "Darkie" Chan, are erstwhile Hongkong league footballers.

That such a large proportion of everybody is saying about Tang just the team is composed of Colony ex- now. However, . . . ! needed only the National Games last man for inside right, with Suen Union, who will announce the British this year, that already Australians doubt existed) that the cream of Lee Wai-tong on his left. This China's footballers is in the South. strikes one as being a cut and dried Glencagles on May 6. Nevertheless it is a source of satisfaction to realise that independent and unbiassed selectors such as Dr. C. C. Yung Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan and Mr. Chow Kn-ki have found it desirable to choose so many Hongkong players. It means, so-far-us we are concerned, an added interest in the World Olympics, and the sincere wishes of all local sportsmen will accompany the team in this, its first invasion of Europe.

A PROBABLE TEAM

doubtless pass away many an amus- one. The Saints, weakened by the and St. Annes) by 3 and 1. ing hour between now and the Olympics picking the eleven players ed but little opposition, though they Walker (Island, Malablde) by 5 and 4. which will finally do duty at Berlin. At least they will not be confronted with the problem of "sensational" selections. The 22 players who have been chosen are eminently an inspiration to give a brilliant fitted to go to Berlin, and it is doubt- display of constructive football. But ful whether anybody can find cause to grumble with the work of the selectors to date.

situation in defence that Rowlands The only surprise, if it can come spent an idle afternoon, whereas the within the meaning of the word, is attack, vigorously led by Evans and the selection of "Darkie" Chan as a supported by Harrison and Roberts. half back. I personally was made rings round the Saints' rearastonished when I heard of it, but guard. the powers-that-be are quite confi- Fusiliers were four to the good at dent they have not made a mistake. the interval, Roberts, Evans, Talbot One said to me 'Chan is a much and then Roberts doing the damage. better half back than a forward". Positional changes in the second half

Nevortheless it is difficult to recall more businesslike, and Costa managcorrectly he has usually filled a for- and Evans. ward line berth in Shanghai during the current season. Presumably he would play at left half, and breause of this one also makes bold to presume that he will be utilised as a reserve for this position as one cannot conceive of him being preferred to Lee Kwok-wai, if the South China A.A. player is fit.

Given freedom from injuries and a retention of customary form, it would seem that China's Olympic defence will be Pau Ka-ping in goal and Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak at full back.

The half back line appears to have but one doubtful position. That is right half. Question is whether Leung Wing-chui is preferable to S. D. Liang, or even "Darkie" Chan. If recent abowings are to provide any criterion the answer is in the affirmative. For centre-half Tsui Ah-fai looks a cortainty, while Lee Kwok-wai is surely undisputed for lest half?

NOT QUITE SO SIMPLE

Up forward it is not quite so simplc. Tso Kwai-shing, unless he makes some improvement may find he has to give way to K. L. Kia, who is a smart right-winger. Inc. inc. one is a trifle surprised to find Tang Kwong-sum excluded. "The best outside right in the Colony" is what

(Continued on Page 9.)

SIX FOR THE

FUSILIERS

And A Consolation

For St. Joseph's

absence of several key players, offer-

Talbot, restored again to the

centre-half berth, found the occasion

in every respect the soldiers were

well served. Wheeler and Kenting

were so completely masters of the

were game losers.

Fishwick, a British and English ex- was struck on the head by a terrific champion, by 4 and 3, while Miss drive from a tennis ball and knocked Jessie Anderson bent Miss Phyllis | unconscious. Wade, an English ex-champion, by

Miss Barton took 36 for the first nine holes, and led by four holes at the turn against Miss Fishwick. Mrs. M. R. Garon, holder of the was definitely affected and he lost in English title, was successful at the home hole against Miss Nan Baird, Scottish ex-champion, while Miss Wanda Morgan, the British champlon, bent Miss Elsle Corlett by 3 and 1. Mrs. Garon and Miss Mor-

Miss Doris Chambers, the nonplaying British captain, said afterwards that the trials were well worth while, and that she was pleased that so many good scores had been returned

understood, will forward recom- Tast series between England and ponents comes as no surprise. It Fung King-cheung is clearly the mendations to the Ladies' Golf Australia, which begin at the end of year to prove beyond doubt (if any Kam-shun at centre-forward and team to meet the United States in are occupied with the delightful game the Curtis Cup international at of team-picking.

to atmain unbeaten in singles and foursomes during the trials, although she only halved with Mrs. Holm on the opening day. Results: SINGLES

_ hirs. Holm (Troon) bt, Miss_Hridget Newell (Cavendish) by 3 and 1. Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey) bi Miss Dlana Fishwick (Wentworth) by Miss Josie Anderson (Craigle Hill, Perth) bent Miss P. Wade (Meyrick Park, Bournemouth) by 2 and 1.

Royal Welsh Fusiliers made light Miss Nan Balrd (Prestwick, St. Nicholas) of their task against St. Joseph's by 1 hole Colony football enthusiasts will yesterday and won by six goals to ham Park) bt Miss E. Coriett (Royal Lytham 'Miss K. Garnham (The Naze) bt Mrs. J. B.

19TH CONSECUTIVE

Negro Boxer's Fine Record

San Francisco, April 15. Francisco negro welterweight, techni- per, Macartney, Collins, Bardsley, cally knocked out Mickey Barker of Cotter, Hordern, Massie, Carter and Scattle last night to score the 19th Kelleway was practically an Ausconsecutive victory of his profes- tralian eleven.

Chan playing in the half back line ed to score, though it was quickly in the fourth round with their man in Hongkong, and if memory serves offset by further goals from Hughes on the floor. Booker weiged 148 lbs.

BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF TRIALS

Wanda Morgan Unbeaten Scoring was extremely good when the British women's

recently. Mrs. Holm, a former British | Mail champion, had the best score of 77, but Miss Pam Barton and Miss Jessie Anderson; two of the youngest competitors, were each only a stroke

"Mrs. Holm played against Miss Bridget Nowell, who, on the preceding day, had returned 73. Miss ewell played well, but was beaten

at the 17th by 3 and 1. Mrs. Holm won the opening role, where her rival failed to connect with her drive, and had to play short with her second shot, and then followed a series of halves to the

Mrs. Holm became two holes ahead at the 12th, and also won the 13th before lesing her only hele of the round at the 16th. Here she was bunkered, but a win in four to five at the 17th gave Mrs. Holm victory by 3 and 1. Mrs. Holm was out in 38 to Miss Newell's 39, and home in

MISS BARTON WINS

gan each had a round of 81.

The Selection Committee, it is

Miss Morgan was the only player

Mrs. M. R. Garon (Thorndon Park) beat

VICTORY

made St. Joseph's appear a little sional ring career.

and Barker 147 lbs.—United Press.



OUT

By Tennis Ball

Budapest, Apr. 15. Fred Perry, England's-No. 1 tennis player, holder of the Wimbledon title and world's leading exponent, is still being dogged by misfortune. Following recent try-outs which

successfully determined that he had recovered from his serious back in-Miss Pam Barton beat Miss Diana Jury sustained last year, Perry to-day

Perry was taking part in exhibition games here at the time and he dropped to the ground like a stone. Later he recovered and was loudly cheered for resuming, but his play three sets .- Renter.

POSSIBLE AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM

It augurs well for interest in the

The Melbourne Herald suggests that Australia's team will be the same as that which won the fourth Test in South Africa, with two additions.

One is Bradman, as captain, in place of Victor Richardson; the other is C. L. Badcock, the young ex-Tasmanian, who hit 325 for South Australia against Victoria and practically won the match off his own

Badcock appears to be a certainty if he keeps his form. This would give Australia the following team:

D. G. Bradman (S A.). S. J. McCabe (N.S.W.). J. H. Fingleton (N.S.W.). W. A. Brown (N.S.W.). W. A. Oldfield (N.S.W.). A. G. Chipperfield (N.S.W.). W. J. O'Reilly (N.S.W.). C. V. Grimmett (S.A.).

E. L. McCormick (Vic.). L. S. Darling (Vic.). C. L. Badcock (S.A.). L. P. O'Brien (Vic.) (twelfth man). SIX FROM NEW SOUTH WALES

Thus New South Wales would be represented by six players—a preponderance which recalls the days immediately before the war, when a Eddie Booker, slugging San Now South Wales side, with Trum-

Wall and Richardson will proba-Barker's handlers stopped the bout bly be dropped; Woodfull and Ponsford have retired. Otherwise, it is substantially the same side that won the Ashes in 1934.

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ELECTON OF OFFICERS

SHANGHAI XI WINS

IN TIENTSIN

First Half

"In conclusion, I would like to

The acceptance by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott of the office of President of the Club, the appointment of the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn as a life member, and the election of His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor as Chairman, were the features of the annual general meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club held at the Club house yesterday.

Sir Thomas Southorn was in the who has always come down to present chair, and in proposing the adoption prizes at our numerous functions, of the report and statement of She has been very pleased to see us accounts, said that the most interest and we have been very glad to have ing item of the year's activities was her with us. I am sure all of you the Interport in which Hongkong will associate with me in wishing gained a very creditable victory by them prosperity and good luck 27 points. The meeting was a wherever they go. (Loud applause). successful one and he hoped it would be the forerunner of many others. The finances of the Club were sound and last year they managed to finish with \$112.42 on the credit side. propose that in recognition of his After the proposition had been wonderful work for the Club, Sir seconded by Mr. F. W. T. Ross, and Thomas Southern be elected a life carried unanimously, Sir Thomas member. This is not of very much referred to the death of two members use to him, perhaps, but we will -Mr. W. S. Bailey and Mr. H. V. guarantee that he will get our annual and so keep him in touch with us. one of the oldest members of the Club and was recently made a life member.

GOVERNOR AS PRESIDENT .

moments as a mark of respect.

while Mr. Ribeiro was a comparative-

ly young man. He asked the

gathering to stand up for a few

that His Excellency is pleased to of the Club, and that is one of the outright winners. accept the office," (Loud Applause). things I hope to do. I shall be far Rumjahn has played better and he Referring to the election of office- away from the Club but I can assure can play better. It was quite evident bearers for the ensuing year, Sir you I will not forget my friends in in this match that he had no liking Thomas said: "I am sorry to say Hongkong." that this is the last occasion in which | Sir Thomas then proposed a vote a peculiar bound to the ball. Lai's I shall have the privilege of presid- of thanks to the out-going committee, forehand drives have the effect of ing at your annual meeting. Owing which was heartily accorded. to my impending transfer I have been |. While the votes for the election of passing the net then going into a obliged to send in my resignation to the General Committee were being long bound after hitting the ground. the Victoria Recreation Club. The counted, Sir Thomas invited those This was, I think, the cause for resignation is not in the hands of the present to have a drink with him, Rumjahn's somewhat unusual canny Secretary at the moment as I sent it remarking that it was the last time methods. He was suspicious of the in only yesterday. You have been he would have had the pleasure of shots and preferred to watch the ball doing so. of this Club for nearly ten years. I don't think it actually took effect from the day I arrived, but I shall have been in Hongkong for ten years on the day before I leave. I arrived on the day before I leave. I arrived President, His. Excellency the but the battle of wits was interesting in May 1, 1926, and I shall leave on Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott; enough, and for those who swear by May 2. During that time I have Chairman, His Honour Sir Atholi the baseline game it was probably a been connected with the Club and it MacGregor; Vice-chairman, Mr. joyful spectacle to them. has been a very great pleasure to F. W. T. Ross; Hon. Secretary, Mr. me to see it in excellent order, with a D. F. Lopes; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. record that H. D. Rumjahn enters great team of swimmers, able to Hyndman; General Committee, the final of the singles for the first compete with anybody in Hongkong Messrs. C. Roza-Pereira, L. Rozaor Shanghai. I part with it with Percira, D. Laing, F. X. d'Almada, did not have a peak performance, he great regret and I take this oppor- jnr., F. P. Lenfesty, S. V. Gittins, played well enough to make any tunity of wishing the members of the G. A. Agabeg and R. J. Hunt; Club every prosperity in the future. Ballotting Committee, Messrs. Ed. (Applause). da Roza, A. A. Guterres, W. Law-

SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR

"I am glad to see that you occupy a high position in the sporting world of Hongkong. You have for many years provided the best swimmers in practically every type of swimming and I hope you will long continue to

-"It-has-been-suggested's to-me-by the Committee that we should invite Two Men Injured In The very keen sportsman, to accept the high office of Chairman, and I now take it upon myself to move that he should be invited. I am afraid we cannot get an answer from him at

The proposal was seconded by Mr. quarter of an hour later. Tuleness me to get through before they ever Ross and carried with acclamation, scored, putting Tientsin ahead by reach Berlin, and it will be in these Sir Thomas then suggested that in two-nil.

Chairman, should act as chairman. This was agreed to.

Mr. Ross said: "You will agree with me when I say how we will miss Sir Thomas Southorn. He has done wonders for the Club, and anything, no matter how trivial, had his attention. His work has been wonderful and it is an example to us, as members, of what he has done and what he has put himself out to do for us. (Applause)

team. Dallari, hurt when he was chairman. It is the pure accident which causes a much more serious injury than the deliberato foul.

But this sort of thing need not be anticipated. The need for carefulness is well to bear in mind without allowing the subject to become a morbid obsession. At least the players will leave there with everything that good wishes can do. appearance after Shanghai had had

"We all feel very much his going a scoring spell, Boisserle and Greenhard work in Hongkong has been recognised to such an extent that he should be promoted, and our wishes go out with him wherever he is.

(Applause). In this connection, I would like to include Lady Southern a particularly good game.

Tappearance after Shanghai had had a scoring spell, Boisserle and Greenberg netting in quick succession. The home team became demoralised by the visitors, who outpaced and outwitted them, the forwards playing a particularly good game.

Tientsin made a gallant attempt to score, but although the attack carried play.

Our Daily Golf Hint The left hand and arm do

> right imparts the final punch. -MacDonald Smith.

most of the swinging, the

BY LAI

RUMJAHN AWED

(Continued from Page 8.)

Ribeiro. Mr. Bailey, he said, was report and statement of accounts portunity to take liberties. He emerged triumphant from a battle "I hope that before Sir Thomas of wearing-down tactics, but it was and Lady Southorn leave they will touch and go. If Lai, when attempgive us a further opportunity of ting to hustle things, could have wishing them Godspeed and the best maintained accuracy, there would have of luck. I thank you, Sir Thomas, been a different story to tell.

VAST IMPROVEMENT

(Loud Applause). Replying, Sir Thomas said: The improvement made by Lai Sir Thomas then drew the attention "What little I have done for the Kwong-tsun on turf courts is a of the members to the front page of Club has been a very great pleasure testament to his serious efforts to the report in which His Excellency to me. I deem it a very high honour master their intricacies. A year ago the report in which his excellency that you should think fit to make me he was so essentially a hard court had been put down as President of a life member. There is nothing you player that he would have stood but the Club. "I have very much could do for me which would give me little chance against Rumjahn. Yespleasure," said Sir Thomas, "in greater pleasure. It would enable terday he often played the better informing the members of the Club me to keep in touch with the progress tennis and he certainly scored more

for Lal's type of shots which gives making the ball "dip" sharply after attack the net and be decrived by

The tennis did not top those daz-The following were elected as zling heights generally associated office-bearers for the ensuing year: with open championship. semi-finals,

Apart from this it is interesting to time in his career, and although he "Doubting Thomas" cogitate about his chances of winning the title.

rence, A. A. da Roza, J. M. M. Alves, W. L. Clark, D. Montalto, L. G. Silva, L. P. Silva and R. Silva-Netto. GOOD & TRUE

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ready-to-play trio. And for outside left Tay Qua-liang would seem to pick himself.

On the face of things that strikes one as being about the strongest team that can be turned out, unless, of course, there is some startling reversal of form on the way to Berlin.

The Shanghai Interport soccer team now on is to keep free from injury. the present moment because he will to-day beat the Tientsin Civilians by be leaving England, so far as I know, five goals to two. Tientsin second in china "A" players are suffering early in May and is due back in the first minute of play, when Y. C. middle of June."

Sun kicked the ball into the net. A The players have a heavy programgames when they will have to take the meantime, Mr. Ross, the vice-chairman, should act as chairman. Dallari, hurt when he was it is the pure accident which causes This was agreed to.

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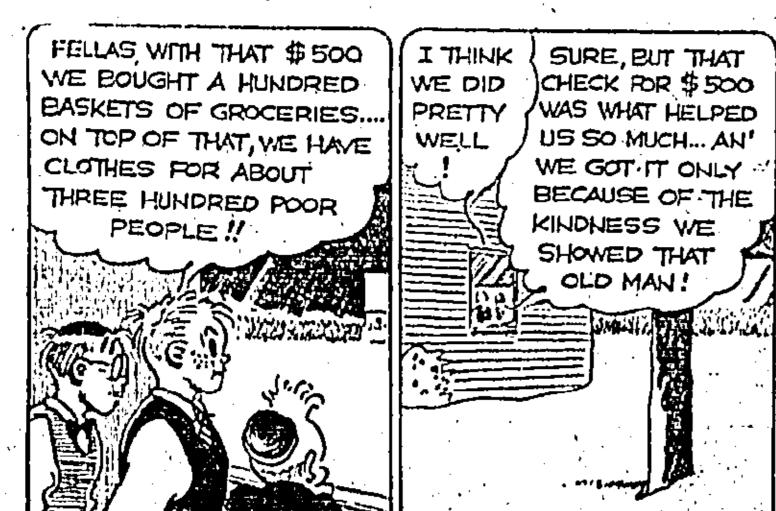
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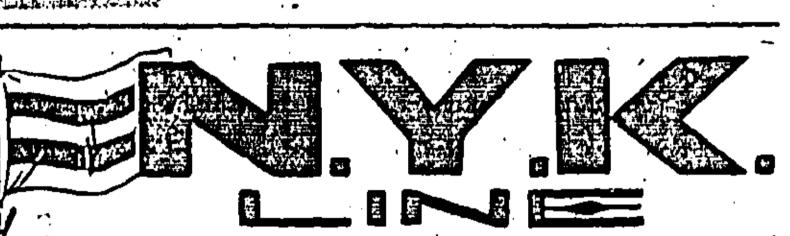
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Blood as he stood at a battened
porthole gazing at what seemed to
be a well ordered little town nestling amidst an abundance of tropical verdure, was in a particularly satirical

The town he had just viewed was Port Royal, Jamaica and to these prisoners meant eternal slavery. "On deck you rogues," a voice

On the docks waiting to inspect Captain Gardner's cargo of human flesh were Dixon, a Simon Legree type of mine owner; Governor Steed, a short, stout, officious runt with a gouty foot; Colonel Bishop, domincering boss of a sugar plantation; and his twenty-year-old niece, Ara-

Colonel Bishop who was to have first - choice of the slaves grasped Blood's muscular right arm and demanded, "Open your mouth, dog!"
Blood kept his mouth rigidly closed
as the irate Colonel moved on. It meant that Dixon could have the impertinent rescal for this mines. Arabella shuddered for it had been told her that this good looking young fellow was also a distinguished

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that you'll persuade Bishop to buy me, nurse a bitter grudge against the I'd thank you not to interfere," he woman who bought him for ten pounds. Some plan of escape obsess-

Nevertheless the headstrong Ara- ed him night and day. Finally he hit bella had her way and bade him join apon a feasible idea and hastened to the offices of Whacker and Bronson.

Later she wheedled Governor Steed "Be dad it's queer," he remarked into sending for Blood to attend his in the course of a general conversafoot with the result a complete cure tion. "Here you are free to leave this was effected." island and choose to remain, while I

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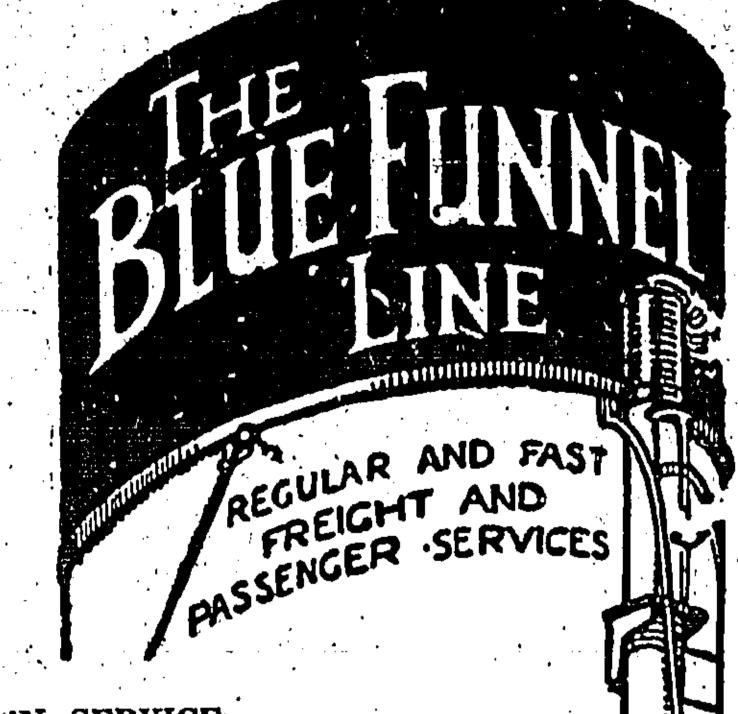
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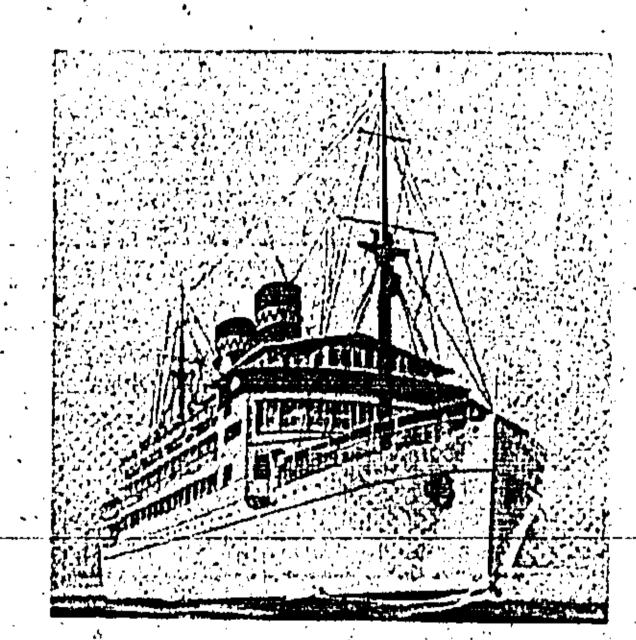
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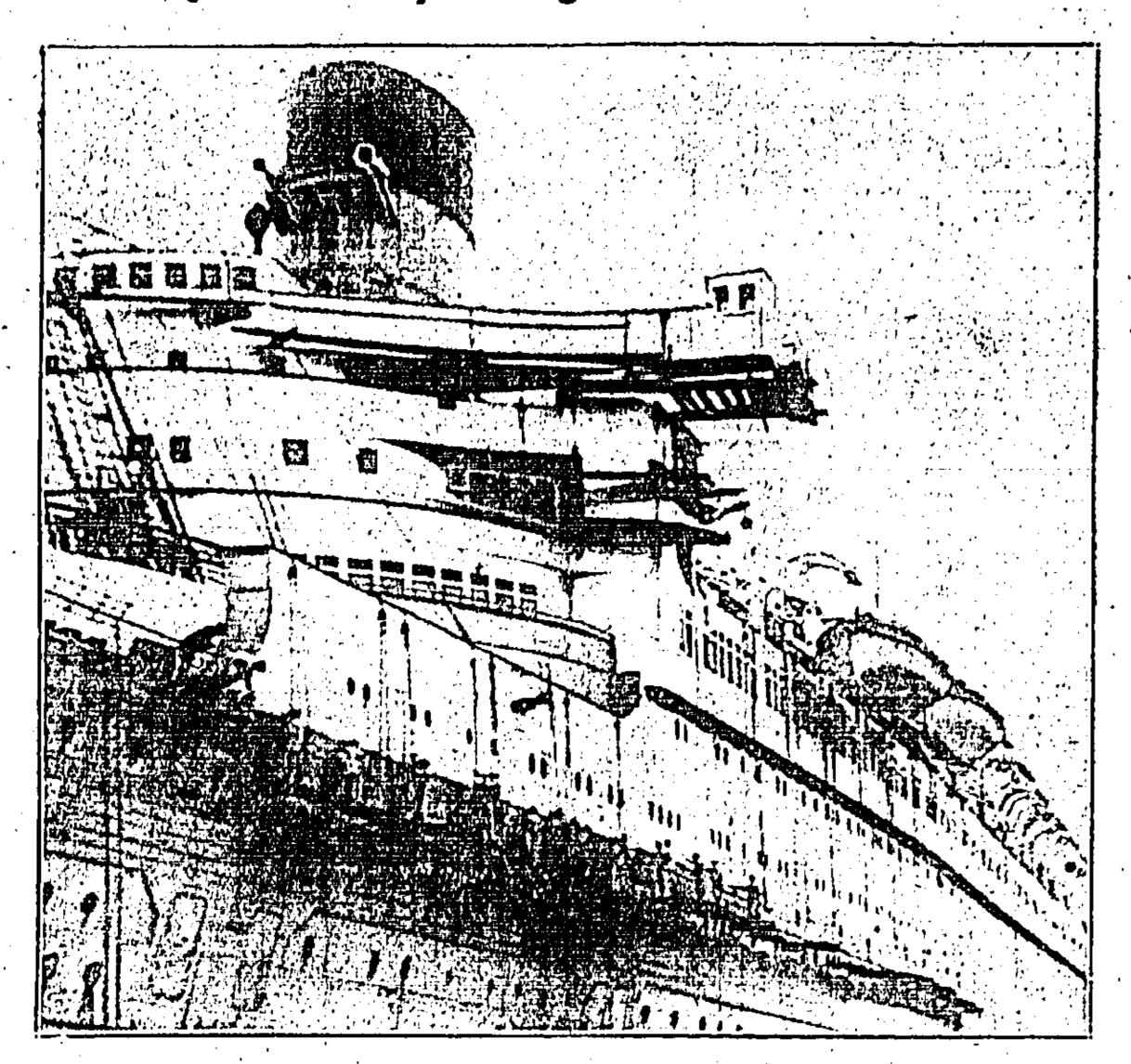
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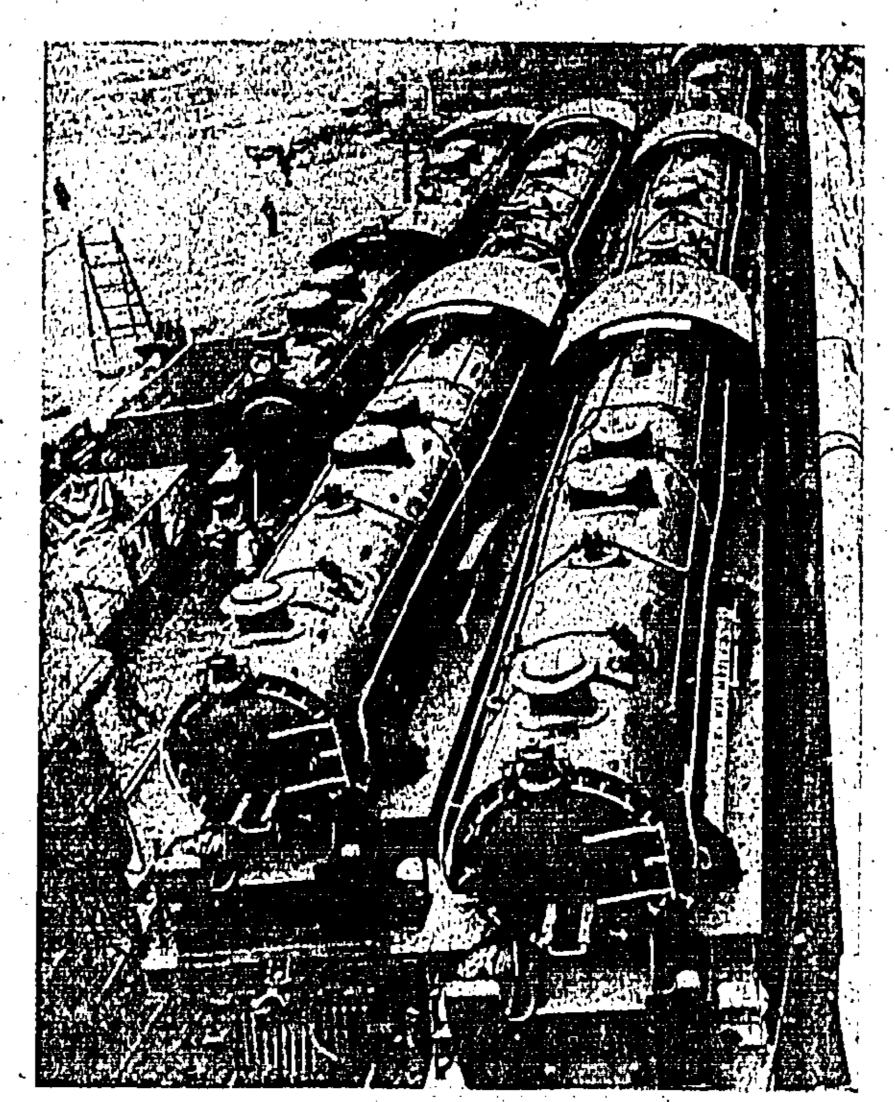
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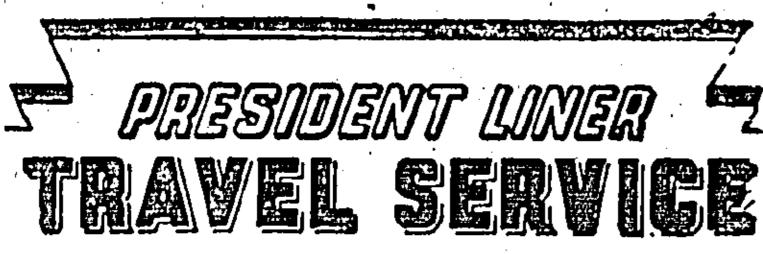
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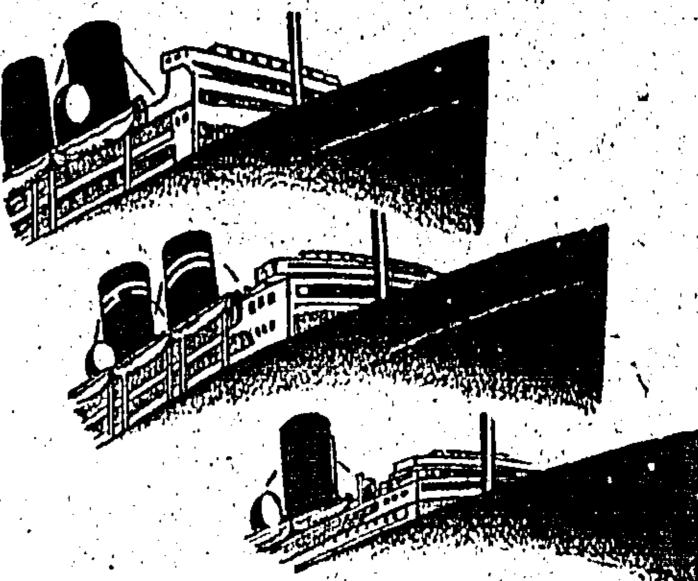
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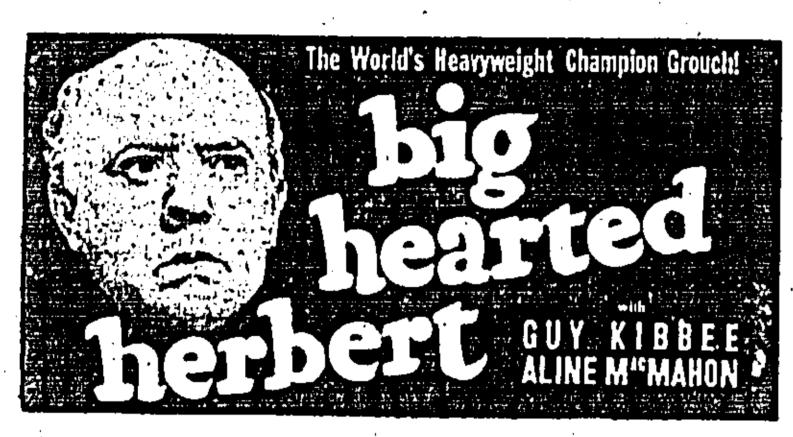
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INJUSTICE DONE TO FILIPINOS

AMERICAN DUTIES INJURE TRADE

APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Washington, April 15. . Senor Paredes, the Philippines Representative in Congress, in an eloquent maiden speech on the floor of the House of Representatives, pleaded for the enactment of the Dockweiler legislation, thereby partially removing in the United States a grave injustice to the Philippines. He pointed out that the imposition of coconut oil excise violated the letter of the Tydings-McDuffle Act.

He said that President Roosevelt had already requested the repeal of the tax, which was seriously hampercopra and coconut industries by reason of the tax are proving realities since the enforcement of the tax."

The average prices of copra and coconuts compared to former years was only half the normal notwithstanding the shortage of domestic supply of oil due to droughts, he said. Had it not been for the tremendous deficiency in the United States' supply of oils and fats, importation from the Philippines, would have been greatly lessened due to the tax.

"When the United States supply of hogs and other livestock returns to normal, cotton and corn production. will be increased due to removal of restrictions incidental on Government control. It is anticipated that the volume of coconut-oil and copra exports from the Philippines to the United States will be heavily reduced," he went on.

Senor Paredes pointed out that importations of foreign totton, seed and other oils since the imposition of the tax had increased enormously. cited other Congressional injustices to the Philippines and that following the enactment of the Tydings-McDuffie Act the Philippine augar guota had been reduced to almost 500,000 tons. Cordage shipments had also been restricted. He pleaded for correction of these injustices.

"Just as you gave legal existence to the Philippines nation by constructive legislation, so you can wreck your own splendid work by reactionary laws," he said .- United Press.

VILLAGE ELDER'S CLAIM

FURTHER EVIDENCE HEARD

The action brought by Chan Tamkwai, an elder of Tai Tong village, tions give Colonel Frank Knox, Chi-Ping Chau island, claiming \$1,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution, was continued before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at the Summary and Senator William Borah, the Idaho Court this morning.

The defendants were Li Chan-shi, Wong Mi-mooi, Tse Chan-shi, alias Borah have obtained about 10,000 Chan Kan-fung, and their respective votes each. husbands, Li Tat, Tse Loi and Tse Tam-yung.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff and the first five de- Reuler. fendants were represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay,

The claim was based on the allegation that the first three defendants, on October 4 last year, maliciously and without any reasonable or proper cause preferred a charge of attempting to obtain money by a false pretence against the plaintiff before a Magistrate, sitting at Talpo, and caused him to be tried and imprisoned for one month. The plaintiff subsequently appealed against the conviction at the Court of Appeal, which quashed the sen-

The defence was a denial of malice in bringing the charge or that they initiated the prosecution.

This morning Li Wah, an elder of Tai Tong village, who was convicted and sentenced with the plaintiff on the same charge, continued his evidence. He denied that he and plaintiff had attempted to extort money from the first three defendants when they came to the beach to remove sand. case was adjourned until

June 4.

PERSIAN OPIUM DISCOVERED

CLEVERLY HIDDEN IN TABLE

A 73-year-old widow, Kwok Nam, was brought before Mr. Macfedyen aggregate tonnage under construction at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn- in six leading countries abroading, charged with possession of 588 tacks of raw opium at No. 151 Shanghai Street, third floor, yesterday. She pleaded guilty and a fine of \$2,500, with the alternative of six months' hard labour, was imposed. Revenue-Officer H. Major stated that about 8 a.m. yesterday he conducted a raid upon the premises and on searching the house he found a specially constructed compartment beneath the top of a slab table in the similar bundles were found in the

ceptionally good quality.

MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE

STATUE AND RESEARCH FUND

London, Apr. 15. The Committees considering proposed schemes for a national memorial to King George V have now considerably narrowed the field of choice.

Parliament Square, where a sugges-tion for the preservation as an open space of the land occupied by Westminster House has been under consideration for some time, or on a site to the south-west of Westminster Abbey, where the demolition houses in Abingdon Street and the old Palace Yard would give new and majestle views of the Abbey and Henry VII Chapel.

The final decision as to the site will depend on financial considerations, as it is desired that the largest part of the fund to be raised should be available for a philanthropic scheme. Proposals for the latter include, first, a medical research fund the New York Glants and gave the ing the economic life of the Philip- probably directed principally to the party. The Glants scored five runs pines, adding, "fears of wrecking the problem of cancer, and allowing for from nine hits and the Dodgers the provision of additional supplies three runs on four. Each team had of radium; secondly, cottage homes one error. for aged; and, thirdly, hostels for young people transferred away from | fist fight of the season and both were home on account of unemployment.

> The sub-committee which is to make recommendations on the philanthropic scheme will meet again in a few weeks' time.—British Wireless.

MEMORIAL TO **WILSON**

SHORE OF LAKE **GENEVA**

Geneva, Apr. 15. A memorial will be erected on the torrace of the new £1,000,000 League of Nations headquarters on the shore of Lake Geneva in memory of the war-time President of the 'United States, the late Mr. Woodrow Wilson The memorial will be in the form of a bronze celestial globe, designed by a famous American sculptor. The cost of the erection will be borne by the Woodrow Wilson

the Senators picked up six runs on Foundation of America. Mr. Wilson was one of the fathers of the League of Nations .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

KNOX LEADING IN CHICAGO

BUT BORAH EVEN IN **OUTSIDE AREAS**

Chiengo, Apr. 15. An incomplete return from the state | the general impression at the moment cago publisher, a commanding lead. In the city of Chicago, his strong-hold, Colonel Knox has 90,000 votes lender, so far lags with 51,000. Returns from areas outside the city alias-Chan-Yam,-Tse-Wong-shi, alias | show-that Colonel-Knox-and-Senator

> In the earlier primary, Democratic voters awamped the polls with ballots for President F. D. Roosevelt .--

Seven Die In Air Crash

PLANE DIVES INTO MOUNTAIN SIDE

Turin, April 15. when an airliner on the Turin-Milanrun crashed upon the slope of Mount Basso twenty miles from this city.

The cause of the disaster is not

SHIPYARDS NOW BUSIER

explained.—Reuter Special.

BEST FIGURES FOR FIVE YEARS

London, Apr. 15. Lloyd's quarterly returns show that on March 31 there were under construction in Great Britain and Ireland 220 merchant vessels of 842,361 tons gross-99,275 tons more than at the end of December, and 286,546 tons more than a year ago.

This is the highest quarterly total since December, 1930, and exceeds the British Wireless.

BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADE

London, Apr. 15. Preliminary figures of overseas exports were £5,900,000 against £5,-1935.—British Wireless.

PIRATES STEAL VICTORY

BARTELL SLAPS AT N. Y. FIELDER

A statue will be creeted probably CHICAGO. WINS either on a site on the west side of AT ST. LOUIS

New York, Apr. 15. Pittsburgh's lienvy hitting Pirates plucked victory from the Cincinnati Reds to-day in a National League encounter. Pittsburgh won by seven

Paul Waner drave out his team's only home run and Babe Herman duplicated his achievement for the

The Pirates hit safely eight times. but got an extra run by smart base running although Cincinnati had ten

Brooklyn Dodgers were at home to

Mungo and Bantell staged the first sent off the field. Bartell accused the Dodgers' sackman of tripping him.

BOSTON RAMPAGE

Boston went on a rampage against Philadelphia, scoring twelve runs on sixteen hits. Berger hit a homer. In the fourth inning every man on the Boston team crossed the plate, scoring nine runs. Philadelphia scored four runs on fourteen hits, J. Moore hitting a home run.

St. Louis beat Chicago in the Windy City by three to two, Frisch's first hit of the season being a homer. Chicago got seven hits and St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE The Boston-Philadelphia match was

postponed on account of rain in the Pennsylvania city. St. Louis bowed to Chicago on their own grounds, only managing to score three times on eleven hits while Chicago was crossing the plate six times on an equal number. Kreevich and Washington both hit home runs.
The New York Yankees lost to Washington on their home grounds, scoring five times on twelve hits while

Detroit Tigers lost to Cleveland Indians in a hitting battle, scoring seven runs on eleven connections. The Indians amassed a fourteen run total on seventeen hits and two Tigers' errors, giving away one error as well. Hal Trosky and Bruce Campbell both hit homers.—Reuter.

SANCTIONS MAY BE LIFTED.

(Continued from Page 1.) is rather pessimistic .- Router.

Eden Leaves

London, Apr. 15. Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, left London en route for Geneva this afternoon. -To-morrow-Mr.-Eden-will-attend the League's Committee of Thirteen meeting when its Chairman, Senor de Madariaga will report on his conversations to-day with Baron Aloisi." Meanwhile, conversations between

London to-day .- British Wireless. Sanctions' Cost

the representatives of the military,

naval and air staffs of Belgium

France and Britain were begun in

London, April 15. According to a report issued by the League Secretariat at Geneva, Italy's trade has been practically halved by measures of economic and financial pressure already enforced by Lengue States in connection with the Italian resort to war in disregard of her Convenants.

Figures show Great Britain has Seven persons were killed to-day made the largest sacrifice among League States in remaining faithful to her obligations and accepting the recommendations of the Coorination Committee for the application of sanctions.

While the average loss of export trade to Italy suffered by the Covenant enforcing states amounts to 44 per cent. of normal, Britain has lost 92 per cent. In February, 1935, Britain exported goods to Italy, says a League report, valued at 1,841,700 gold dollars. Last month her exports to Italy only amounted to 82,100 gold dollars.—British Wireless.

LOSS TO INDIAN COMMUNITY

MR. A. RAUF DIES IN HOSPITAL The Indian community in Hong-

kong suffered a distinct loss this morning through the death, which occurred at the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, of Mr. A. Rhuf, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master. The late Mr. Rauf, who was 53

years of age, fell sick last week but he had recovered sufficiently during. trade in March show a substantial the Easter bolidays to enable him to increase in imports and a small in- return to office on Tuesday. He comcrease in exports compared with plained of being ill again that night, Marche 1935. Last month, exports however, and gradually became worse amounted to £38,510,000, compared and passed away at 6.80 a.m. to-day. kitchen, in which was found 25 bun. with £35,111,000 the month before, He leaves a widow, three sons and dies of raw opium. Twenty-six and £35,052,000 a year ago. Re- several dependants, for whom much sympathy will be felt. Deceased had rear cubicle which was occupied by 651,000 and £4,472,000 respectively, been connected with Messrs. Johnson, the old woman.

and the value of imports was £68, Stokes and Master for many years. It was stated that the opium was 052,000, compared with £62,317,000 in The funeral takes place at the Persian oplum and was of ex- February and £60,507,000 in March, Mohammedan Cemetery at 5.15 p.m. The funeral takes place at the

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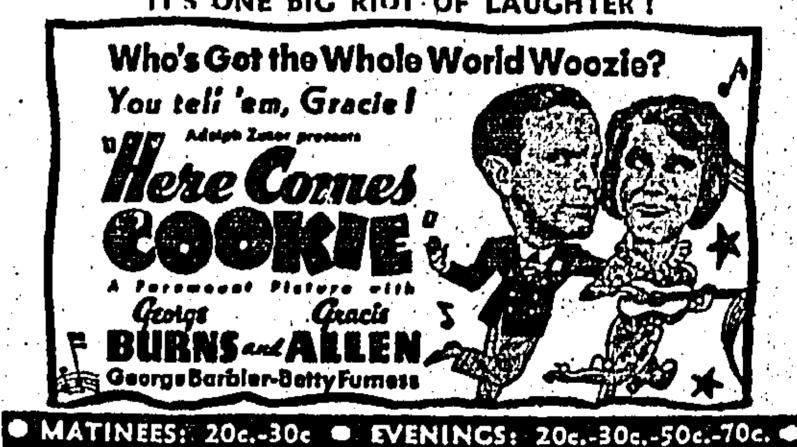
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